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vesterday that the cost of tem-

WASHINGTON, June 14 (P.

targets of Sen, McCarthy's Com-

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled

against the veteran foreign ser-

would cost too much.

quick as I can."

SUNSOAKED CROWD AT CREEKSIDE was a welcome sight yesterday in Stokes Mill region of Brodheads Creek. Literally hundreds of young men and women swarmed to the banks of the creek. And why not? It was by all odds the biggest scorcher of the

fledgling Summer season. Like all sun-seekers, the crowd brought its own customary equipment—bottles of lotion, insect repellent, inflated innertubes, heat-weary dispositions. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Telephone 320

BRAND NEW BEACH at Stokes Mill was created by high waters last August. Until then banks along Brodheads were mainly rock. Surging waters piled in hundreds of tons of fine-grained sand. New deposit makes Stokes Mill section almost like ocean side.

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1956

Here Helen Klatt, Pittston: Gwen Armitage, and Richard Reichard Jr., both of Allentown, all students at State Teachers College, take time out to enjoy the sun.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

FIVE CENTS

The Weather

scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, high 80-87. Mostly cloudy and not as warm with showers Saturday.

Poconos - Today increasing

Temperatures In County Over 90

NINETY-DEGREE TEMPERATURE readings were commonplace throughout Monroe County yesterday. An official maximum reading of 91 was taken by William Hagerty, weather observer in Stroudsburg, yesterday after-

In Mount Pocono, the official observer there, Harry E. Greene, reported a high of 90 degrees at 3:30 p. m. In lieu of complete records, Greene said he would assume this was a record

He noted that Mount Pocono seldom has a 90-degree reading and then only in July or August.

Greene reported a 87.2-degree maximum on Wednesday. Yesterday's humidity was 37, comparatively low but a few degrees above Wednesday. It was not at a number of other places yesterday. Scranton

Record Set In New York

NEW YORK, June 14 (P. The temperature jumped to 96.1 degrees today, the hottest June 14 in the records of the Weather Bureau.

reported 95 and Allentown 93.

Twenty minutes after the high was established at 1:40 p.m., the mercury fell threetenths of a degree to 95.8. The previous record for the date was 91, established in

Postal Rates Increase Bill Runs Aground

WASHINGTON, June 14 P-The port" funds. ished for this session of Congress, thorized by the House

Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts announced he has no intention of putting the

the measure, containing a variety case for any increase in the House | The appellate court's unanimous of proposed rate increases, as a figure.

way to eliminate the bulk of the Eisenhower originaly sought au- M. Bastian, upheld a ruling June

the deficit head on."

ber of lawmakers had suggested a full billion dollars. He lost, 8-4, it "necessary or advisable in the them of conspiring to help an inpreviously the administration stood getting support from only Chair- interest of the United States."

of an increase have argued the post office performs a public service which shouldn't require a strict balancing of income against

Union Officials Study Increase

a "Big Steel" offer reputed to Ore) and Long (D-La). include pay raises and other concessions in return for a five-year Honeymooning "no strike" contract.

170-member wage policy committee of the United Steelworkers of America tomorrow at 10 a.m.



". . . I call it my Classified Ad stew-it's full of everything!"

Committee **Votes Increase**

Senate Foreign Relations Committee buoyed administration hopes or additional foreign aid money today. It voted to put back more than half the \$1,100,000,000 slashed by the House from President El- Service Loses

increase postal rates ran aground mended a total of 615 millions es, lost another round today in his in the House today, apparently fin- more than the \$3,800,000,000 au- fight to regain his State Depart-

measure on the House's legislative hower's position for the floor fight ment, but erased a finding of program. He added he "hoped" no certain to flare when the aid bill "reasonable doubt" as to his loy-Democrat would attempt to force reaches the full Senate, probably alty.

The administration had backed ministration has failed to make a

annual Post Office budget deficit, thority to spend \$4,900,000,000 in 30, 1955, by U.S. Dist. Judge Ed-The department now runs about the year starting July 1 for mili- ward M. Curran. Rep. Cederberg (R-Mich) told friendly nations. He appealed to court agreed—that Service was the House Congress would be "der- the Senate this week to give back validly discharged under the soelect in its duties unless it meets a large amount of the House cut. called McCarran rider to the State

Union officials and staff experts Husband Plunges will place the offer before the Mile To Death

Mrs. Oren A. Pruitt of Charlotte, Jane Froman Wins Divorce said her 38-year-old husband went to the rear of the plane to get her

In Foreign Aid

Republicans carried the key 9-5 vote for the administration, six of Round In the seven GOP members on the tion of 600 million dollars for milltary aid. There was no head count on a later decision to add 15 millions to European "defense sup-

600 millions for military help

Voting with Knowland were Judge Curran and the appellate set their sentencing for July 19. He George, Green, Smith, Capehart, Sparkman (D-Ala), Hickenlooper (R-lowa), Aiken (R-Vt), and Wiley Dr. John P. Peters, a Yale medi- it would seek a new trial.

Against the increase were Sens. Langer (R-ND), Fulbright (D-Ark) Union officials today mulled over Mansfield (D-Mont), Morse (D-

SHELBY, N. C., June 14 P-A plans today for burying her hushand of one day who last night plunged to his death from an airner while on a honeymoon flight. Inspectors completed technical investigations today but declined to disclose their findings.

through the drop-type door of the DC3 Piedmont airliner falling a mile to his death. His body landed in a cemetery about five miles

WASHINGTON, June 14 P-The

enhower's request.

The committee thus recom. munists - in - government charg-

Its action strengthened Eisen- vice officer's plea for reinstate-

next week. There was little if any expecta-tion of such a Democratic move. Democratic Leader Johnson of more than 18 years, was fired Texas, not a member of the com-summarily in 1951 by former Sec-Speaker Rayburn of Texas also is mittee, had said earlier the Pres- retary of State Dean Acheson. against the bill's provision to raise the mailing charge on ordinary letters from three to four cents.

Johnson said most Democrats view Board found a "reasonable with whom he talked feel the addoubt" as to his loyalty.

tary and economic assistance to Curran held-and the appellate firm, however, the issue appeared shunted off until next year. A number of the services of the

In ordering the finding of partment tax head. 'doubtful loyalty" expunged, both U.S. Dist. Judge Rubey M. Hulen court cited a 1955 Supreme Court said he would also hear motions decision in the case of the late that day and the defense indicated cal professor.In that decision the high court held that the Loyalty Review Board had no authority to reopen a case in which a lower gray suit, tried to avoid newsmen lit subway platforms deep beneath he said in disclosing that June 30 President's doctors told him it was seph McCluskey, Esq., Attorney loyalty board had found for the

McCarthy's charges set off a series of State Department investigations of Service's loyalty. Twice he was cleared by depart- federal building. mental boards.

Leader Plants Saplings

Interest

Leader and Mrs. Leader today did. I will face my God, my sweet planted saplings in an area called children and my friends when my "Leader Woodland" on the Judean time comes. I have no apologies for anything I have done." hill, west of the Holy City.

JOSEPH J. Lawler, State secretary of highways, indicated Route 611 between Bartonsville and Tannersville-were washed porary bridges on Route 611 out in the August 1955 flood ten

months ago. These two bridges have not He told Pocono Mountains residents: "I'm going to try to get been replaced by temporary structures. A detour was conyour bridges and roads fixed as structed around the sites instead. Most of Monroe County's main

Lawler made the comment as he defended the record of his department before an audience at the Pennsylvania Motor Federation's 50th annual convention. It was held at Pocono Manor.

Lawler also said: The State intends to recommend that the Sharon-Stroudsburg Shortway be made a part of the 40,000mile proposed interstate highways system. This syseral aid.

His departr "about 254 miles" of Pennsylvania highways into the inter-

He charged that standards in the bridge division of the Department of Highways in Harrisburg were obsolete when the present administration took over. Lawler made his comment on getting local roads and bridges back in shape in response to a

question from John S. Giles,

The Daily Record

Battle Of Ann Street Finishes In

Giles asked: "What are you doing about these bridges down here into the Poconos?" He went on to say that lack of bridges would affect business in the area.

Lawler replied that "what God could do in one minute or one hour we cannot undo In many hours." He said the State had "lost 186 bridges in the last hurricanes". He said that highway department plans have to be coordinated with plans of the Federal Public Roads Division and the State Depart-

ment of Forests and Waters. Lawler said he had heard critscism that no temporary bridges were constructed on Route 611 between Bartonsville and Tann-

He said that the "emergency have had to advertise for bids to build temporary bridges." He said the cost would have been about \$180,000 and he didn't part of the interstate system." think any taxpayers would want money on temporary structures.

For this reason, he went on, the State is "going ahead with

contracts for highway and bridge construction in excess of \$105 million have been awarded by his department since the new admin-

Compromise Between Both Sides

istration took over. "Some people still think we're draggiff our feet in Harrisburg," he said. He went on to say that the State plans an estimated \$320 million in projects for the 1956-57 biennium.

"We've gone a long way since year ago," he commented. The highways secretary was asked by John Crandall, one of two Pocono Mountains Motor Club delegates to the convention, if the Keystone Shortway would

terstate program. on to Stroudsburg," Lawler said, broth in small amounts. no longer existed" and that "we'd "We expect a report to the department in the next few weeks.

R. Leroy Dengler, the other the State to spend that much local delegate, asked which agency finally decided what route is to be made part of the system. Gen. Lacey Murrow, one of the panel experts, said that

the project based on the State's estimate of greatest need.

Lawler voiced heavy criticism the present proposed formula for allocating Federal funds provided by the bill. A complete story on this phase of the discussions is carried on page three of today's Daily Record.

President Continues *Improvement*

WASHINGTON, June 14 (2) be part of the Federal-aided in- Three medical bulletins today reported President Eisenhower com-"We have made aerial studies ing along well, and getting to drink of the proposed route from Shar- some tea, warm water and beef the last of May.

liberation" of 17 million Germans ing and 6 at night. from "Soviet Communist rule."

ions about a second term, so long hours. as the President remains in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

enhower a question as to whether firm owner. his new illness may lead the President to reconsider his Feb. 29 of his trucks onto Ann St. and off decision to run for re-election.

report that some medical authori- was in a "deplorable" condition. ties say ileitis often recurs. Ileitis Eisenhower was operated on Sat- ed added congestion rather than

The text of the 5:15 p.m. bul- alleviating it.

"The President's condition conto progress satisfactorily. His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and respiration continue stable and essentially normal. "He again rested and catnapped

most of the afternoon. "During the afternoon he had With the subways crippled, hun- George I. Bloom Jr., Republican small amounts of liquid by mouth mittee." "The President has had a com-

But the real drama of the historic strike was unfolded in dimly ship will not be a point of issue,"

"In my opinion the chairman-speed of Eisenhower's recovery toric strike was unfolded in dimly ship will not be a point of issue,"

"And now, June 14, 1956, J. Jo-

and an insurance manual saying follows:" The choice for the chairman- that ileitis frequently recurs even The text of the second para-

Storm Halts Scranton Heat

SCRANTON, June 14 (P-For the second time in as many days, the Routes Nos. 611 and 209, except mercury soared to a torrid 91 de- during the hours of 9 a.m. and grees here today and shattered a p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sat-Scranton Weather Bureau record. urday of each week from June 1 The hottest previous June 14 was to October 15."

Within minutes after record was Police Captain Dies next fiscal year. It pruned \$129,- today was elected president of the set today an electrical and hail Fla., March 12, 1948, was Burn's 500 worth of items inserted by state's Future Farmers of Amer- storm swept the region and pushed Melvin H. Snavely, 55, of the Pennin 30 minutes.

Cost Main Obstacle In Construction Of Bridges Limit Placed On Traffic

THE BATTLE of Ann St.

ended yesterday in a truce. Neither side in the wan over diversion of traffic could

In a compromise agreement at-torneys signed a stipulation which says that Burgess Hal H. Harris is limited in his efforts to divert triffic off Main St. onto Ann.

President Judge Fred W. Davis signed a final decree in accord with the stipulation agreed to by Joseph McCluskey and Harold C. Edwards, attorneys for the plaintiff and the defendant.

The agreement says:

A highlight of the day was a He can divert traffic beginning visit from Chancellor Konrad Ade- on June 1 to October 15 each The governor intends to recom- nauer of West Germany, to whom Thursday, Friday and Saturday bemend putting the Shortway in as the President voiced hope for the tween the hours of 9 in the morn-

> He is "enjoined and restrained" There was also a continued re- from using police officers or "any fusal by press secretary James other device" to divert traffic ex-C. Hagerty to discuss any ques-

Judge Davis' decree was apparently the final step in a complaint against Harris by William Tarr, Hagerty refused to relay to Ei- Chipperfield Terrace, a trucking

Tarr maintained that diversion Hagerty also refused to discuss in detail a newspaper columnist's to his vehicles. He said Ann St. is the intestinal ailment for which fied that diverting the traffic caus-On Wednesday witnesses testi-

> Among the witnesses heard were trucking firm operators other than Tarr, county and borough officials, One of the main points of difference between the opposing sides revolved around whether the Burgess has the right to divert traffic acting by himself or if he must act in union with a "police com-

> the final decree indicated that the

The morning visit with Adenauer | The full text of the final delasted 10 minutes. The German cree is nearly identical to that of leader said afterward that the the stipulation. The first para-

is being considered as the tenta- possible because they had "a for Plaintiff, and Harold C. Edtive date to organize the state's healthy organism" to work with. wards, Esq., Attorney for Defend-Hagerty refused to comment on ant, hereby stipulate and agree quotations from a medical journal that the above case be settled as

graph in each document is the

"That Hal H. Harris, Burgess of using any other device, at the corner of Ninth and Main Sts. in the Borough of Stroudsburg, and at the corner of Seventh and Ann Sts. in the aforesaid borough, for the purpose of diverting trucks, trailers and semi-trailers from Highway

READING, June 14 P-Capt.

the Republican-controlled Legisla- ica at the end of a three-day con- the temperature down 25 degrees sylvania state police, died today in his Pennside residence.

Two Truman **Officials**

Found Guilty Administration leaders said they Department's appropriation bill. Truman administration officials, With the House leadership so needed at least 600 millions of it. This gave the secretary "absolute Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar ing the evening rush hour. But ite-

previously the administration stood man George (D-Ga), Sens. H. Acheson, in a sworn statement much as five years imprisonment at transportation system that was filed in connection with Service's suit, said he decided to fire Service with the suit and suit, said he decided to fire Service with the suit and suit, said he decided to fire Service with the suit and suit, said he decided to fire Service with the suit and sui finding of the Loyalty Review pointments secretary under former to the distant sections of Queens. Republican Leader Knowland of Board and as a result of my re- President Truman, and the 52-yearview of the opinion of that board." old Caudle, one-time Justice De-

Connelly, neatly dressed in a as he walked from the courtroom. New York's skyscrapers. Friendly with them throughout the "No comment, boys," was all he

too. At first he wouldn't talk but he said: JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, "I know I am an innocent man,

when he regained his composure

about the city.

trial, he appeared grim and tense. would say as he hurried from the milled around in spectacular con-Caudle was obviously shocked, came.

back to work.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 14 (h- attracted nationwide interest and a drink of water. "I'll get you The storybook marriage of singing a movie was made about her some water. I'll get you anything star Jane Froman ended in court comeback from serious injuries. in the world," she said he told today when she divorced the air-her. Dist. Judge Frank McNamee her. Dist. Judge Frank McNamee Moments later he plunged crash in Portugal 12 years ago. who finished a month-long hotel brough the drop-type door of the She accused John Curtis Burn, engagement here last week. her second husband, of desertion.

The crash which brought, them first. Miss Froman had been di-together and led to their romance vorced from Donald Rose.

The marriage, in Coral Gables.

Strike Of New York Subways Runs Nine Uncertain Hours

NEW YORK, June 14 (P-The first allout subway strike in New York's history hit the nation's biggest transit system today with stunning suddenness. It lasted more than nine hours, crippling all three lines.

A vast, perilous crush of humanity built up underground dur-

There hundreds of thousands of men, women and children-near prostration from the stifling heat-

fusion, seeking trains that never

Meyner Signs Budget TRENTON, N. J., June 14 cm_ President Of FFA Gov. Meyner today signed a 323 UNIVERSITY PARK, June 14 in 1945 when the mercury reached million dollar budget for New Jer- In James H. Speer Jr., Penn- 90 degrees. sey's state government in the sylvania's "Star Farmer of 1956,"

ship appears to be between Sen. after surgery. The Transit Authority, which Martin and Sen. Duff. Bloom, on The quotations were carried in a same. It reads: operates the subway lines under leave as Martin's administrative syndicated column by Doris Flee-

The law calls for the dismissal cochairmen. The delegates failed of subway strikers. The Transit recently on getting together on Authority, however, agreed to take Martin or Duff to head the group. back any motormen wanting to Bloom, in emphasizing that the work-including more than 100 June 30 meeting time is tentative, suspended during a hectic day of said organization may be accomplished by a round-robin survey of the 70 delegates.

Bloom Rules Acheson, in a sworn statement The conviction could mean as New Yorkers were confronted with Out Fight For

dreds of thousands of stranded state chairman, today ruled out as well as intravenous feedings. riders besieged bus lines, taxis the possibility of a fight for the fortable day and his spirits and burgess does have that right.

and trains. Gigantic traffic tieups leadership of Pennsylvania's delemorale remain high."

Full Text pressed into service to get people gation to the GOP national con-

HARRISBURG, June 14 (P) -

delegation to the San Francisco conclave.

state mandate, finally waived the state chairman over Henry W. son. The writer suggested these the Borough of Stroudsburg, Pennpunitive provisions of a state anti-June 14 (P-Pennsylvania's Gov. convicted for something I never strike law to get the motormen A compromise may develop by with statements made by Maj. ed from placing police officers, or designating Martin and Duff as Gen. Leonard D. Heaton.

Diversion claim a clear-cut victory.

Bible School **Opens Monday**

THE COMMUNITY Daily Vacation Bible School for the East the home which they built some Dennis, day at 9 a.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Norof the opening session. Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr., will be at the organ

School this year is held for al children from three and one-half years of age through junior high chool ages. A very stimulating and interesting program has been established.

Two Buses This year there will be two buses which will collect the children and return them to their homes. One will go past the hospital through the Minisink Hills section to Hoffman's Store in Marshalls Creek, thence down Milford Road and N. Courtland St. to the church. The other bus will travel out Courtland St. to Sixth and up through the Franklin Hill section to Craigs Meadows thence down Route 209 to Route 90, out 90 to Stokes Mill Road, down Fifth St. and in through Second St. up Washington St. to the church. Usual treats and surprises will be in store for the children. Fur-

mencement of the school. A shrew may consume food equal to its own weight in three

ther announcement will be made

about the picnic and the com-





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to buy another home by fall.

Mrs. Richard Bondra and Hood pageant given in the outdoor sons, Richard and William, are amphitheater. Earlier in the Mrs. Bowland's brother-in-law and Harrison was in the spending the Summer with Mrs. month, the Hausers had gone to sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser. an arm at Okinawa. Bondra's father, Frank Howard, the graduation of another niece at Mrs. Bowland is the former Beebe Mr. and Mrs. Bondra have sold New Brunswick, with Mrs. Norman

Strougsburg Area will begin Mon- years ago in Neshaminy and plan A message from Rev. Norman and is making the marines his ca- Strougsburg playground,, recently Koehler, now with his wife in Ja- reer. With them during the week by Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser pan, was read to the Sunday School were in Frederick, Md. last week of the Presbyterian Church by su to see their niece, Miss Patricia perintendent Francis Drake. school in capacity of co-dean with Kiem, graduate from Hood College tells of mission services being con the pastor of the host church, Rev. and receive her Bachelor of Arts ducted by the Japanese warrior

Harold C. Eaton, will be in charge degree. They witnessed the Robin who led the attack on Pearl Har

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and children, Patricia and Victor,

bor and who has since become was Mrs. Hauser's prother, Mr. Jack Geshensky and Mrs. John Wilson for Harrison of New York City, who, a close of school pienie. Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Bowland also, had many friends here since Earlier in the Mrs. Bowland's brother-in-law and Harrison was in the marines, losing

Harrison who attended school in Water Gap and seven big paper Water Gap when a child. Sgt. Bowl-bags with lunch were taken to

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Stroudsburg High Honor Students Capture Top Awards

Drain Speaks On Topic Of Success

STROUDSBURG High School's two top honor students walked off with the two top commencement awards last night.

Judith Blutman, the salutatorian, was the winner of the \$1,000 Lillian S. Kintner Award, It is given by Robert Kintner, president of the American Broadcasting Co. He is a graduate of the local school.

Alan Strassman, the valedictorian, won the Egbert Medal. This is the highest award given directly by the school. Both awards were presented by Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union

Strassman was also the winner of awards in modern language and the Lillie Bittenbender Award in English. Miss Blutman received the school mathematics award. Other prizewiners were:

Other Winners

health award, also presented by

zenship Award, the commercial award and the Kiwanis Citation: Estimates History award, the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, and the school award in Social Science.

Ernest Michelfelder - the Music Study Club Award given by Mrs. John McConnell. He had previously won the Arion Award given each year during the annual band concert at the school. Franaward presented by Thomas Som-

Russell Kresge - the Vocational Agriculture Award presented by the Cherry Valley Grange; Patricia Haney - the Home Economics Award, also given by the Cherry Valley Grange; Harold B. Richards Jr. - the Industrial Arts

Health Award given by the school. The guest speaker at the program was Charles S. Drain Jr. His needs. topic was "Successful Second- "Since this administration took Bests." 'He was introduced by over in Harrisburg, we have made Groner. Graduates were introducthree studies. We feel that Penned by Alfred W. Munson, principal. sylvania needs about \$1,440,000,000 Diplomas were presented by Gron- instead of the original estimate,"

Blutman and Strassman, who is al- ministration favors the Gore formso president of the senior class, ula in processing funds allocated RD 3. emphasized the need for new as Federal aid. This formula-proteachers. Miss Blutman also call- posed by Sen. Gore, Tenn. - bases ed for the establishment of some payments on population. The cursystem of Federal Scholarship rent formula (called the Fallon provision to deserving and needy bill) would base allocations on students

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drew and Victor Hoehne. Metzgar was elected President, with the following other officers: Hoehne, posed legislation is largely the revice-president; Andrew, treasurer, and Raymond, clerk. Committees

ave Larsen, secretary and Wilfred groups have been lobying for a Ellery Clapper, chairman; Gust-Draves were elected as members of the Credit Committee and Harold Miller, chairman; Kenneth Rykken, AAA special assistant, Mosteller, secretary and Arthur Schiebel were elected to the Supervisory Committee.

Marlin Dean, representative of the Pennsylvania Credit Union League, who assisted the group in their organization and in the development of their operating policies, welcomed them as members of the credit union movement, which has over 900 credit unions in industrial, church, fraternal and labor groups in Pennsylvania and over 18,000 credit unions with more than 9,000,000 members in North America. Also attending the meeting was Mr. William Pfeifer, Treasurer of the Line Material Federal Credit Union, who also gave advice and assistance to the new Credit Union.

Coal Tax Suggested WASHINGTON, June 14 (P)—A

chemical research expert suggested today the bituminous coal industry tax itself a nickel per ton of production to raise a multimillion dollar research fund to expand usefulness of coal.

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OUT OF THE PAST: ANTIQUATED HIGHWAYS. Panel of experts at Pennsylvania Motor Federation Ronald Hallett, the HI-Y Award, given by John Wilson; Nick Koopman, the Robert Brown Award from the PTA, presented by Robert Haigh; Barbara Levy, the PTA

Show Change

STATE HIGHWAYS Secretary Joseph J. Lawler said yesterday that the original estimate of highways needs in Pennsylvania, subcis Hasara — the Varsity S Club mitted in 1954, was completely in-

Pocono Manor.

said that the Republican administration in Harrisburg had estimat-\$750,000,000 would cover State

Lawler said.

In their student addresses, Miss He went on to say that the adneed for highways in states alone.

formula adopted. Another panel 19 at 7 p.m. member Gen. Lacey V. Murrow, Homer C. Serfass, camp presigram deals with a "complete sys- certificate and pin. ON TUESDAY, members of the tem" and "it has to be based on

States still must build highway years, The purpose of the credit union systems to take care of motor

tem. The construction would be become obvious. Elected to the board of directors done on a cost-sharing basis. The were William Schiebel, John Metz- probable ration of payment will gar, Jack Raymond, Margaret An- be 90 percent paid by the U. S.;

10 percent by the State, In its present form, the prosult of work done by the American Automobile Association and its affiliates throughout the nation. For the past three decades motor Federally-subsidized plan of some

kind for highways. Another panel expert, Kermit warned the audience that if high-

Anne Meredith - the DAR Citi- State Highway Retiring School Authority To Live In Stroudsburg

A CONNECTICUT CITIZEN and his family known here and who e soon to become Stroudsburg residents are making interesting news in the press of that state as noted by several releases.

Roselle, who is closing 20 years

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honorary degree. Mr. and Mrs.

mencement and saw Roselle honor-

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completion in 1940.

Germany,

Ernest N. Roselle, known to a number of local citizens, a graduate of Hospital Notes College, and the father of Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, is retiring on June 15 from the superintendency of the

Admitted internationally known Southbury
Mrs. Betty Rine, East StroudsTraining School. Mr. and Mrs. Lawler made the comment dur- burg; Thomas Sables, Mount Poc- Roselle will come at once to ing a panel discussion of proposed ono; Martha Jane Henning, Stroudsburg to make their home Federal-aided interstate highway Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Wag- here until November when they construction. It was held at the ner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine will go to Florida for the winter Information about the Tami-50th annual convention of the Possinger, Mount Pocono; Mary and on their return next spring Pennsylvania Motor Federation at Ann Biles, Stroudsburg; Mrs. El- hope to build a home in Stroudssie Carlton, Stroudsburg; Mrs. burg. The highway department head Hazel E. Marvin, East Stroudsburg RD; Harold Strouse, Jr., with the Training School, assisted East Stroudsburg; Ronald Heller, its Board of Trustees in 1936 in ed to the Federal government that East Stroudsburg; Robert W. Hayes, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

tine Walters and son, Stroudsburg RD 3; Robert Smith, East Strouds burg; Linda Zeigafuse, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Verna Berwick, Saylorsburg: Arthur Koebel, Stroudsburg: Albert Koster, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Marian Kirkhuff, Stroudsburg

POS Of A To **Honor Krechel**

KRESGEVILLE - David N. Walter Wyckoff attended the com-Lawler said the State has been half century of membership in ed in a group of 12 distinguished "making every effort in dealing Camp 341, POS of A, at a meeting persons including Chancellor Adewith Congress' to have the Gore of the organization Tuesday, June nauer of the Federal Republic of

Washington, D. C., a AAA consult- dent, will preside at the ceremon- honored him by naming the main ant emphasized that the pro- les and present Krechel a 50-year school building of the Training

way programs are to be expedited, largely planned, "The Ernest N. met at the Tru-Matic Plant for the The panel members seemed to "highway engineers will have to Roselle School." reorganization meeting of the agree, however, that it is likely learn to standardize." Rykken The Parents' Association of the Tru-Matic Federal credit union the Gore formula will be used for called bridge engineers "prima school paid its tribute by present-This new credit union member- a short period possibly two or donnas" and said that they have ing to the school a portrait of Roship consists of the employes of three years. Murrow pointed out been "bottlenecks" in the fight to selle painted by Germain Glidden. Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Co., that some sparsely-populated speed up highway construction for After some weeks of rest in

Rykken estimated that modern sume active work as a consultant interstate highways can save 3,000 to several states including Pennsyl-The Federal highway bill would human lives each year. He said able cost for those within the field 40,000 mile interstate highway sys- crease in property damage will

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Tamiment **Makes Award** To Teacher

year old composer has won the \$1,000 Tamiment String Quartet Composition contest for 1956. M lan Kaderavek, teacher of music at Drake University in Des Moine Iowa, was named the winner the contest by a jury composed of Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symof the New England Conservatory Island will begin Tuesday. of Music, and the members of the Curtis String Quartet.

ment, Pennsylvania, June 21 trol dam. through 24.

teacher there was Leo Sowerby. His "Poems for Orchestra" have Delaware. been performed by the Gary (Indiana) Symphony Orchestra, Kaderayek, in addition to his teach- the river with which the early ing and composition, is an instruvariety of wind instruments.

judge the contest, hailed the Tamiment chamber music competition for "offering our American com-Deast Stroudsburg State Teachers nilion for their efforts in the field of chamber music." The annual Tamiment Institute contest normally awards a \$500 prize, but the award was doubled this year because the jury found no composi-

Institute, 7 East 15th St., N. Y.

Predicts New Record WASHINGTON, June 14 (P)

selecting a 1,500-acre site for the Secretary of Agriculture Benson school following which he spent Secretary of Agriculture Benson about one pound of powder. Ex-four years in developing the predicts a record attendance of plosive sounds made by the charge school's philosophy and planning its more than 50 million persons at plosive sounds made by the charge ter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Chris- plant and program. The plant, national parks and forests this are not loud. The sound is am built at a cost of \$10,000,000 and year. Benson said there are 4,900 plified down through the strata of consisting of a 300-acre campus of developed recreational areas in the 90 buildings and a 1,200-acre farm, forests suitable for camping, pichas become widely known as the nicking and swimming. most complete school in the world

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Dr. Floyd Shafer Selected President Of ESSTC Board

TRUSTEES OF EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College held their reorganizational meeting yesterday at 5 p. m. Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, Stroudsburg, was named new chairman of the

board. Others elected were: Mrs. Harold Edwards, Stroudsburg, vice ochairman; Frank S. LaBar, Strouds-Tocks Island

Business Manager

Coffee Perks Up

NEW YORK, June 14 (P A

wholesale price increase of three

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Study To Carl Woolever was named to suc- yesterday. Begin Tuesday osition to the appointment. Wool- these details: ever is expected to assume his du-

phony Orchestra, Boris Goldovsky of land structures below Tocks Howard I. Brundage, geologist in

the Geophysical Survey Division, Caldwell, formerly of the depart-In addition to the cash prize, Gahagan Dredging Corp., New ment of public instruction in Harthe Tamiment award includes a York, told The Daily Record this risburg, as business manager at the premiere performance of the prize- last night. Gahagan Corp. has been college. The post has been vacant winning work by the Curtis String hired by the Corps of Engineers for more than a year. Quartet at the Tamiment Cham- to study the Tocks Island locality ber Music Festival held at Tami- as a possible site for a water con- appointment of a president at the

Brundage and Paul Sherry, the on this matter, however. geologist who will be directly in Kaderavek is a native of the charge of the local project, arrived hold a special meeting some time Chicago area and studied at the in Stroudsburg yesterday. The within the near future to consider American Conservatory of Music two men took a preliminary trip filling the presidential post. It has that city. His composition around the area between Depuy been vacant since the resignation of Island and Poxono Island in the Dr. Joseph F. Noonan last October

Survey Spot It is this four-mile stretch in

mentalist, having performed on a Brundage said that seismic cents a pound for vacuum-packed soundings probably will begin on coffee was announced today by Mitropoulos, in consenting to Tuesday. A seismic test consists of General Foods Corp. and other measurement, by sound waves, of large coffee roasters. the depth of rock and other material in the valley along the the ground by special equipment.

Information collected from these ground, however. tests will be correlated with added knowledge gained from "borings" a composite of information from these two sources, geologists will tion in 1955 that merited the be able to determine the feasibility of a large dam in the immediate

The Gahagtn company has agreed ment Chamber Music Festival may to make an early report to the be obtained from the Tamiment | 10 make an early report to Corps of Engineers by mid-Septem-

> Extremely small dynamite charges are used in the seismic tests. The charge consists of only

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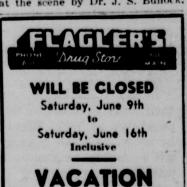
burg, secretary; Rev. John Berg- slightly injured and \$1150 property stresser, Stroudsburg RD 2, treas- damage was caused in a two-car accident eight miles west of here

ceed Harold Wiggins as superin- State police said the accident octendent of grounds and buildings curred at 4:40 p.m. on Route 6 in at the college. There was no op- Dingman township. Police gave

Dorothy Coleman, 45 of Shohola Falls, was at the head of line of four cars going west on the highway. She started to make a The trustees alyso appointed John left turn. The second and third by Stanley Kniss, 48 of Forest City, pulled out to pass number two and three.

In so doing Kniss was unable to Trustees discussed the eventual avoid a collision with the car driven by Mrs. Coleman. local college. No action was taken

Minor injuries were suffered by Felicia Albertuzzi, a passenger in Members of the board agreed to the Coleman car. She was treated at the scene by Dr. J. S. Bullock.



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Two matters bearing on flood control in the Delaware Valley made news this week. The Army Corps of Engineers announced it had awarded a contract for the sub-surface

Dredging Corp. of New York City. In another development, the Army Engineers disclosed that a preliminary report on their flood control survey for Brodheads Creek should be ready by the end of June.

investigation of Tocks Island to Gahagan

Both announcements were in the nature of progress reports. Flood control for both the river and its tributaries is a major undertaking and requires long periods for planning before actual steps are taken to put the plans into effect.

For this reason, we might become inclined toward impatience if the work does not proceed at a pace which will bring about immediate protection against the ravages of high

But so long as the Army Engineers and the State Department of Forests and Waters make an earnest effort to expedite flood control on a coordinated basis, as the local projects have been set up, the least the people of the entire Delaware River Valley can do is to cooperate with the agencies in smoothing the way for speedy implementation of the

In this connection, the engineers indicated their study to determine feasibility of a proposed dam at Tocks Island may be delayed by refusal of a few property owners to permit geologists to conduct seismic tests on private land

Flood control for the entire valley trans-

cends the selfish interests of any one individual or section. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the government agencies will receive the fullest cooperation from the owners of properties where they must make their soundings and borings. The possibility of resorting to court action to force the issue is something that is to be abhored by the majority of citizens-those who are relying on the agencies to set up the soundest flood control program possible.

Army Engineers emphasized in testimony given at a public hearing here that a dam at Tocks Island would provide the river valley with the best possible protection against

Flood control on a large scale must be financed almost wholly by Federal funds. No project can be approved for aid unless the need can be justified on a dollar and cents basis. The engineers said that a dam at Wallpack Bend would qualify as a means of impounding water for use in dry seasons downstream, but such a dam would not help much in controlling floods.

On the other hand, a dam at Tocks Island would hold back a much greater volume of water and therefore serve a dual purpose. It would impound water for industrial and home use as well as provide flood protection.

The Daily Record implores every property owner involves to give his fullest cooperation to the Army Engineers and the Gahagan company representatives so that the feasibility of the dam may be determined with-

Congratulations Extended To Army On 181st Anniversary Of Founding

Yesterday was Flag Day. It was also the 181st anniversary of the United States Army. Since 1775 the Army has served the American people with courage, dexterity and unwavering devotion. It has distinguished itself in war and in peace and displayed integrity in the trust placed upon it.

Today our country faces a threat of incomparable magnitude brought on by vast technological developments of rencet years and open aggressiveness of the Communist world. Such a massive peril to our freedom places a major responsibility on the Army as a vital part of America's defensive strength.

As the struggle for freedom's survival becomes more and more acute, the Army must stand as an invulnerable, mobile force. It must be fully capable of either preventing war or defeating our enemies in land combat in any type conflict using all the facilities available.

How well it performs this arduous mission is a challenge to every individual in the U.S. Army. Those who face this important challenge have a sacred honor and proud tradition to uphold and preserve. The faith entrusted to them is our national security and the Army must be unfailing in discharging

On this anniversary occasion, The Daily Record joins with segments of the Pocono Mountains in extending our heartiest congratulations to all who serve the Army and

George Sokolsky Says ...

Rejection Of Foreign Aid Request Shows Congress Determined To Retain Authority

possibly mean a conflict over pow-



President and Congress. powers has de- dential authority. eloped during

tion. A deliberate effort has been was fought on that issue just as made to reduce Congress to a World War II was fought over the ratifying body, accepting instructions from the President, issued not directly by him but by his tect the states from usurpation of various assistants. His illnesses have nothing to do with the growth of power among the White House staff. It is a theory of governmental operations arising out of the President's military experience and based on the assumption that what works in the Army can work in civil life. The rejection of such instructions over the foreign ald issue was the first assertion by the House of Representatives during this Administration that it intends to function according to the Constitution. It was a major political set-back for President Eisenhower, but that is hardly as important, one way or the other, as that Constitutional, orderly government should prevail.

The British parliamentary system functions more effectively. even in a period of crisis, than our division of power system under the Constitution. The French parliamentary system sometimes does not function at all because of proportional representation which lessens responsibility. The showed a lack of understanding unless either the Courts or the American method, when first de- of what is involved in their de- People object.

The Once Over

Party Planks and Autoists

victed highway baddies under the

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censes of con-

The separations of powers, in- signed, was an inevitable conse- cision which is that a state legisherent in our Constitution, cannot quence of colonial history and of lature may not lay down the the fact that this is a federation rules governing the employment of sovereign states, each state possessing all powers of government except such as are granted to the Federal government by the Constitution. War and economic and the Sup- depressions encouraged public opinion to permit an expansion of or Board of Education adopt? Yet such a Federal authority which really re-

> No state may secede from the sanctity of treaties! On the other hand, the Constitution should propower either by the President or the Congress. In a word, the states must depend upon the Sup-Whenever the Supreme Court has exceeded its Constitutional authority and has become a third house of Congress, legislating by ship. judicial decision, the confusion in the land has become very tense. Such tension now exists in both South and North over the Negro question. Although some of the decisions of the present Supreme

Supreme Court during the past is clearly against the law. year made hardly any impression. In fact, the Slochower decision was probably the most significant

of persons by the state or any agency thereof, such as a municipality or a Board of Education. If the Supreme Court is correct in this decision, what employment policy may a state, municipality

The Executive has adopted an conflict over sulted in an expansion of Presi- attitude toward Congress with regard to the provision of information which is obviously unsound the Eisenhow- Union as a consequence of the and is, under any other system, r Administra- War Between the States which untenable. How can Congress legislate without data and if the Executive is to withhold data, elther Congress must legislate on order of the Executive or must withhold authorization for funds until the data is provided. It is usual, in the British system, for responsible ministers to answer questions in Parliament, although Sir Anthony Eden refused to answer questions about the Frogman accused on spying on a Russian

> The illegal practise of some Executive departments to keep unexpended balances, which under any correct bookkeeping sys- 420 B. C. tem should be returned to the Treasury, is indicative of the Court over Communist cases have Executive distrust of Congress. been as much an invasion of the The departments which withhold Constitutional rights of the states, unexpended balances, often by inthey did not stir much excite- correct accountancy methods, assume that such funds may be Except in the South, the ex- used for purposes other than Conpansion of the authority of the gressional appropriations, which

This Constitutional situation must sooner or later lead to adjustment or to a breakdown of invasion of local authority by the Constitutional government be-Supreme Court and, in the opin- cause any Executive official can ion of many lawyers, the Court expand his powers without fear

-by H. I. Phillips

What goes in Connecticut? down to save lives will slow down 1.-We condemn inconsiderate, Some politicians there have come to save licenses!" Republican unnecessary and murderous speed out for a state platform plank leaders talk of a plank saying, by any autoist any place any "No person shall lose his right to time. g u aranteeing drive, or an opportunity to earn lief from a a livelihood, except after a full tough with the driver who percampaign and fair hearing." Since no liagainst killer- censes are suspended except after autoists! Gov- count convictions is this a rap at ernor Ribicoff the courts? And how about a ence between a killer who does it in waging a plank reading, "No person shall

> ers suspends li- opy pilot"? If political parties are to go in cause he is in a hurry.

reckless driv- walk uncrippled by a heedless

be denied his right to live or to

for planks on automobile operation in this age of 100 killings per day in America, we suggest the slogan "Those who won't slow following:

2.-We pledge ourselves to be forms as if lacking both a head and a heart.

3.-We see little if any differwith a gun and one who does it merely to save 30 seconds between given points. We put in somebody in a fit of anger the autoist who bumps people off be-



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Mental Health Problems Are Like Physical Ones

Last year Americans contributed more than \$100 million to voluntary health causes . . . Of every dollar contributed, a hitle over one cent went for the biggest problem of all-mental illness. . . . For the 101,000 polio cases-gifts received averaged \$509 per patient . . . For 500,000 cases of tuberculosis-\$46 per patient . . . For

545,000 cases of cancer-\$36 per patient . But for the 9 million cases of mental and nervous disorders? Only 11 cents per patient, And it is believed that 85 per cent of mental patients could be cured if only they were treated early enough.

These are figures taken from the campaign of mental health associations in each state. Half of all hospital beds in some states are occupied by mental patients. One single disease-schizophrenia-accounts for almost half of all mental patients. An estimated 10 per cent of school children are emotionally disturbed and need professional help. In most cities they are not getting this help.

Most juvenile delinquents are mental health problems, and most could have been saved. There are 17,000 suicides the U. S. each year. Two million crimes. Almost four million problem drinkers. One in four marriages ends in divorce.

One out of four "normal" individuals suffer acute emotional dis orders that handicap them in their work. These are the worriers, the accident prone, the chronically discontented, over-aggressive, exces-

It would seem that our lack of education about mental health is largely responsible for the meager support we give local associations studying and assisting this program.

It is another instance of calling a thing by the wrong term. We speak of the "delinquency" problem, the "divorce" problem, the "drinking" problem—when actually they are all part of the same problem, that of emotional disorder.

We speak of building a better world in which to live, and at the same time protest local tax increases for schools. We lament bitterly that Jonathan cannot read, at the same time opposing employment of a school psychiatrist or psychologist-the chap who would determine WHY Johnny can't read. We point our right hands at the mayor, calling for stern police action toward young "criminals" - youngsters who have lived in squalid conditions and among parents unfit to be called human, much less parents-but with our left hand vote the ticket against higher wages for law enforcement, social workers and family clinics.

We are glad when our ailments are attributed to psychosomatic origin-we take that to mean they are "imaginary" and will go away as mysteriously as they came. Because emotions can cause us trouble, we blame the emotion itself rather than our handling of it. In short, we have a lot to learn about ourselves.

Your mental health association hopes that in 10 years we will have be recognized for what they are and attended to as promptly and effectively as we now attend to physical illnesses."

so fast he missed it. Two more shots were soon wasted. Then Pete

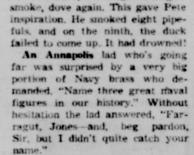
filled his pipe and blew out some smoke. The duck, thinking it was gun

Try and Stop Me

The first theater of record was

CUTIES

-by Bennet Cerf Pecos Pete, the most frugal Texan in the panhandle, spied a duck idling in the reeds one morning and took a shot at it, but the duck dived



Walter Slezak says, "I can tell immediately when my wife has taken the car- by the tracks across the lawn."

trouble of changing his spectacles when looking from near objects A. L. are arranging a carnival to far ones.

erected in Athens, Greece, in Canaries have been used to detect dangerous gases in coal mines Benjamin Franklin invented bias well as poison gases on the focal glasses to save himself the battlefield.

-By E. Simms Campbell Club was planned at meeting at



"I want to exchange this so-called mink. I've got a rabbit dog that keeps barking at it.'

Robert S. Allen Reports

House GOP Solidly Behind School Desegregation Bill

write an anti-segregation provis-

long - pending bill for \$1,-6 0 0 , 000,000 federal aid for struction

school con-R e publican leaders of the chamber have a c c omplished this by two backstage.

Securing sufficient bipartisan support to break the deadlock that has stalled the legislation for months in the Rules

Obtaining commitments from virtually every one of the 202 GOP members to vote for the controversial anti-segregation amendment sponsored by Rep. Adam Clayton Pow-

With an estimated majority of the 231 Democratic representatives also voting that way, the united Republican fine-up ensures adoption of the Powell amend-

GOP leaders are planning to force the school-aid bill out of the Rules Committee sometime next week, and have the full House take it up shortly thereafter. Once that happens, the measure is certain to be approved, an unlimited debate is not possible under House rules.

But the fate of a Powellamended bill in the Senate is highly conjectural.

Southern leaders there will leave nothling undone to block such legislation. They are in a strategic position to do that, as Congress is already tugging at the bit to wind up for the Republican and Democratic conventions in August and the hectic electioneering that will get underway almost immediately thereafter.

But in the House, Republican leaders and Powell now appear to have the parliamentary situation

Working closely with Powell on his anti-segregation amendment are GOP Floor Leader Joseph Martin, Mass.; Whip Charles Halleck, Ind.; Representative Hugh Scott, Pa., former National Chairman, and Deputy Attorney General William Rogers, who drafted the four-point civil rights program that Attorney General Brownell recently submitted to

In the Bag-Rep. Martin discussed this backstage set-up with President Eisenhower just two days before he became ill.

The President asked Martin about the prospects for enactment of the long-stymied schoolaid measure. The former Republican Speaker explained what is being done to put the bill through the House.

"I am certain we will pass it by the end of this month," said Martin. The President then inquired about the Powell amendment. "We are going to back it to the

hilt," replied Martin. "Every Republican leader of the House is agreed on that. There is not one exception among us. We hope you will either support us on that, or if you don't think that is advis-

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of Time

10 Years Ago

Carnival-G. N. Kemp Post 346

in E. S. Commander Ralph Bis-

bing named Victor Koch to head

committee on formation of a

Rose Tea - The Annual Rose

Tea of Monroe County Garden

the home of Mrs. Edwood Grant.

Presiding was Mrs. A. Starr

Hobby Night-The Del. Valley

Women's Club will observe Hobby

Night in Craigs Meadow Church.

Laurel Blossom Time are arriving

at Penn-Stroud. The Queen is

Anniversary-A. L. Helmes is

chairman of tickets for pageant

to celebrate 100th anniversary of

Pageant-Mrs. Russell Hamb-

lin, head of Monroe Co. Garden

Club, announces that tickets for

Laurel Time Pageant are on sale

now with Mrs. C. B. Staples and

Birthday-Howard A. Kintner,

the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kintner, D. W. Gap,

Mrs. Arthur Helmes in charge.

a party at his home.

the founding of Monroe Co.

Miss Phyllis Madeline Barrett.

Mrs. Van D. Yetter will preside.

home in E. S.

20 Years Ago

Drum and Bugle Corps.

Washington, June 14 - The able, you will say nothing about the matter."

'My principal concern," said the President, "is passage of this legislation. That should have been done last year. It's long overdue. If the House leadership feels the Powell amendment should be supported, that is all right with me. I will say nothing about it either way. It is strictly a legislative problem and I'll keep hands off until I have to act

"That's all we ask, Mr. Prestdent," declared Martin. "You can be sure that virtually every Republican in the House will vote for this school bill. We have definite commitments on that from practically all of our people."

Note: A private poll of the 231 House Democrats on the mail increases proposed by the Postoffice Committee showed the following 152 against them; 22 in favor; 57

Sparks-Stonecutters have begun work on the permanent tomb of President Woodrow Wilson. It is located in the Washington Cathedral, and consists of a sarcophagus set between the pillars of memorial bay. The tomb will be dedicated November 11, with Bernard M. Baruch, close friend of the late President, as the guest speaker. He was selected for this Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Completion of the memorial is under the direction of Wilson's grandson, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Jr., dean of the Cathedral gress the Army and Air Force will get a number of additional generals. The Army's total will

Under a bill pending in Conbe raised from 201 to 339, and the Air Force will be allowed to increase the number of its generals from 156 to 336.

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

Legal betting on horse races reached a staggering total of \$2.6 billion last year, the Commerce department reveals. Us Americans, says Milt, the sterling printer, sure believe in getting a run for our money.

Meanwhile movie attendance has dropped 25 per cent since 1946. Is the daily double replacing the double feature?

The letter "S" is most frequently used initial letter in the English language Factographs. And we always thought it was "I"!

In an average year rain falls in central Sumetra 320 days out of the 365, according to a newspaper item. Good grief-imagine having 11 Aprils and only one

Utah must have the world's two traffic tickets one for driving too fast, another for going too slow.

A cigarel vending machine in London began giving the smokes away for free the other day. Who says mechanical gadgets can't have a sense of humor-playing a joke like that on the owner?

On Broadway

Water Gap Native Enters Ministry

By Jim Riley

A native of Delaware Water Gap will enter the ministry or Sunday, but the story isn't that



It's a long tale and one with an ex tremely odd twist. Robert A

Beam, age 55, will becom . pastor of the Methodist Church in Brownville,

Maine, a community of approximately 400 people.

Beam for the past 23 years has been manager of an auto parts sales room. He is now a resident of Hackettstown.

The new probationary minister of the gospel has been active in lay affairs in the Newark Conference of the Methodist Church for many years, but decided to launch studies for the ministry three years ago.

Beam has served as a "local preacher" in the Methodist Church and as a substitute "pastor" for other churches in Warren and Sussex counties. He studied for the ministry by corresponding with Southern Methodist niversity. Beam is married to the former Beatrice Barker, of Hackettstown.

Mrs. Carl Albertson, of the A. B. Wyckoff Department Store, is now in New York City attending the lingerie showing of the new Fall line.

Johnny Styk, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Styk, saw a seven-foot bear behind his home on Tuesday afternoon. The Styks live in Mountainhome

The bear measured seven-feet, according to reports, when it rose up on its hind legs.

Doug Neison, Farley Peechatka and Walter Peechatka, all students at Pocono High during the past school year, are now employ ed in the A&P Store in Mount

Paul Ace, Stroudsburg R. D. 2 truck driver who rescued Jack Wilston from a flaming cab in Newark last week, received a beautiful letter of thanks from Mrs. Wilston the other day. The Witstons live in Canton, O.

Jack suffered three or four fractures of the leg in the accident and is still in the hospital. Dick Forster, teacher at East

Stroudsburg Senior and Junior High School, began Summer employment with Swisher Distributing Co., Tannersville, this week.

Mrs. Clara Arnt, Bangor, left Wednesday of this week on a month's trip to California. She is making the trip with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. John Arnt. John is a well known businessman in the Slate Belt. The recent death of Harold Francisco, is being mourned by

his many friends in the Pen Ar-Harold, only 31, was a well

gyl region. known carpenter.

-by Walter Winchell

There never was a lovelier bride

than Dana Wynter-nor a luckier

Jim Hagerty, Eisenhower's press aide, apears on the front pages almost as often as Mr. President. There is genrespect

uine mutual tween them Ironically, the respect affection) was sparked by a heated disa 2 r e e . ment. Shortly after Hagerty joined Eisen-

hower's staff Jim's temper flared. Following a cooling-off period Ike grinned: "You don't scare easily, do you?" The President then confided that when he was on Gen. MacArthur's staff he made a point of speaking up when he disagreed with his superior. Eisenhower added: "Jim, you be the same way with me and we'll get along all right.

Eisenhower's initia' experience with surgery was the consequence of supreme preparedness and the ultimate in foresight. When he served in Panama, he casually re-Home - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss, in Florida for past six marked: "This is a fine day to months, have returned to their have your appendix removed." A fellow officer asked Ike if he felt Ill. "No," he answered, "I don't even know that I have an appendix. But it might rear up and put Laurel Blessom Time - The me out of action sometime when beautiful queen and princesses of things aren't so quiet."

groom than Greg Bautzer . . . She is a rare Hollywood actress: A brainy beauty with dignity as well as glamour . . . Dana, a Britisher. vowed to conquer a Yankee Doodler long before she met Greg . When she arrived in Hollywood (and she informed an interviewer: "I'm an admirer of American men. As a matter of fact, I'm mad about them. I intend to marry one someday. They pamper their women. They are proud to see their women well-dressed and happy. And

the women reflect it."

Time, the reckless sculptor, carves beauty and destroys it . Evelyn Nesbit, 71, suffered a stroke in Hollywood. And only the other generation she was considered one of the world's most beautiful women . . . She was the showgal in the Harry K. Thaw murder case . . . During the trial Evelyn's charms overwhelmed hard-boiled reporters . . . One gushed in print: "She has the slim grace of a faun:

In sum: Dana Cupid Triumphed

a head that sat on her flawless throat as a lily on its stem, eyes that were the color of blue-brown pansies and the size of holf-dollars, a mouth made of rumpled rosepetals."

Chances of rolling a seven in dice are one in six.

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celebrated his 2nd birthday with FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1956

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Miss Hartman Plans Return To Africa

Miss Barbara Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Hartman, is preparing to return to the Belgian Congo in Africa, where she previously served in the medical mission. A registered pharmacist, Miss Hartman has been home on furlough.

She recently completed a course of study at Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., and is now home for a short time before she goes to Chicago for a week and thep

The latter part of July she will leave the States for Belgium and then to her mission post in the Belgian Congo, Africa. She is entertaining a house guest, Doro-thy Anne Hughlet, who also attended Asbury Seminary and whose father is a missionary doctor in the Belgian Congo.

Brodheadsville Altar, Rosary Society Meets

Brodheadsville-The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church met on June 5. After the recitation of the Rosary, led by Mrs. Marie Schultz, attention was called to June as the month of the Sacred Heart when special devotions by all members.

Final arrangements were made for the Day of Recollection at the Villa of Our Lady of the Poconos. Mrs. Grace Kozic gave a report on the dinner party, which was also praised by Rev. Robert Galligan, moderator. He also answered catechetical inquries of the

Reports were given on the weekly game socials and Mrs. Evelyn Youngg gave the treasurer's report. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alvena Scerbo and Mrs. Dollie Azure.

Alpha Class Plans Summer Bake Sales

Porone Lake - The Alpha Bible Class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church school at their final meeting of the season planned three summer bake sales. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Gibbons and was conducted by the president, Mrs. Frederick

The first sale will be held on a Saturday in June, the second on Saturday, July 28; and the final one on Saturday, August 18. All of the sales will be held on the lawn of the Tobyhanna Township Consolidated School.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Charles Kinsley, Mrs. Harley Henning, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Freeman Dyson, Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr., Mrs. Clarence Bonser, and Mrs. Harry Gibbons, hostess.

Hearty sandwiches: top buttered bread with canned baked beans and sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese. Criss-cross partially-cooked half-slices of bacon over the cheese and bake in a hot



Kemmerer-Lotz Wedding On June 23 At In Hamilton

The marriage of Miss Martha Jean Kemmerer and William C. Lotz took place on Sunday, June 3, at 2 p.m. at Christ Church, Hamilton Square. Rev. John B. Bergstresser performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kemmerer, Stroudsburg, RD 1. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lotz, also of Stroudsburg, RD 1.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floorlength gown of petit point em-broidered tulle over satin. It was fashloned with a Sabrina neckline, short sleeves with matching gauntlets and a fitted bodice above a bouffant skirt with a draped overskirt. With it she wore a fingertip illusion veil draped from a petit point embroidered crown trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid with long streamers of lily of the val-

Mrs. Arlene Gower, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a ballerinalength gown of shrimp lace over taffeta. She wore a matching headpiece of shrimp and white flowers and carried a matching

bouquet of white carnations Joel Hahn was best man and the ushers were Willis Kemmerer, brother of the bride, and Harold Lotz, uncle of the bride-

Traditional wedding music was sung by William Lotz, father of the bridegroom, who sang "Because." "O Perfect Love" and the "Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Velma Hartman was organist.

(Lawrence Studio) Two Recitals Neola Church

Neola A recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Olga Weidlich of Saylorsburg at the Neola Methodist Church on Saturday, June 23. The younger pupils will begin their recital at 4 p. m. and

the older pupils at 7:30 p.m. A fellowship supper will be served to those coming to either or both recitals between 5 and 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Selections will be heard on piano, organ and accordion.

Back From Visits

Mount Pocono - Mrs. Ernest Bisbing, of Fairview Ave., returned home June 9 after spending several weeks visiting her two daughters, Jeanne, in Washington, D. C., and Marjorie (Mrs. George Scott), and family in St. Petersburg, Fla. She made the trip from Washington to St. Petersburg and return by plane.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a blue printed street-length dress of nylon with navy accessories and a red rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a white nylon streetlength dress with blue print, navy accessories and a red rose

Both young people are graduates of Stroudsburg High School. The bride is employed at Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, and the bridegroom at Dorshimer's Meat Market in Brodheads-

ville. After a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Lotz are now at home to their friends and relatives in Saylorsburg.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Milton Mery Engaged To Helene Jones

Bangor-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones, of 812 Market St., Bangor, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Elizabeth Jones, to Pvt. Milton Stephen Mery, son of Mrs. Ste-phen Mery, of 24 King St., East Stroudsburg. A September wed-ding is planned.

The prospective bride graduated from Bangor High School and from the Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing, New York City, where she is presently on the hospital's pediatric staff.

Pvt. Mery is an alumnus of the East Stroudsburg High School and Lehigh University. He is stationed presently with the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.

Shawnee Busy Bees Get Busy On New Projects

Shawnee - The Shawnee Busy Bees 4-H Club held its first meeting of the new year on June 13 at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Robert Beards They adopted as their summer projects making a dress and "It's Fun To Cook." Work on the projects will begin at the meeting on June 20, at the Beards' home.

Nancy Lyons was elected presi-dent; Charlotte Sittig, vice presdent; Patsy Beards, secretary; Mary Sittig, treasurer; Audrey Stettler, song leader; Jeanne Pappalardo, game leader; Bonnie Beards, news reporter. Other members of the club include Diane and Donna Witeraft. Mrs. Margaret MacLaren, county leader, was present and Mrs. Kenneth Stettler was a guest.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Beards with Bonnie Beards presiding.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, June 15 Opening luncheon, Shawnee

Woman's Golf Association, 12:30 Organization meeting Girls 4-H Club of Cherry-Poplar Valley at home of Mrs. Norman Dennis, 3

Saturday, June 16 Bushkill PTA bake sale. 9:30 a. m. at Turn's Store. Penny supper at West End fire-

hall, Brodheadsville, 4:30-8 by Fire Co. Aux. Society of 28th Division and Aux. at Mader's Grove 2 p.m.

Variety Shower At Frailey Home For Miss Jasmer

Bartonsville - Mrs. Verdon Frailey entertained at a variety shower at her home on Monday night, June 11, honoring Geraldine Jasmer, who will become the bride of Richard Lambert of Stroudsburg, on June 30

The shower came as a complete surprise to Miss Jasmer who came to the Frailey home to spend the evening and on arrival was greeted not only by the Fraileys but also by many other friends.

Miss Jasmer was the recipient of many gifts which were arrang-ed under a wedding bell and streamers. Refreshments of ice cream, angel and chocolate cake and punch were served by the

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. War-ren Godshall, Mrs. Bert Martin, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Roy Paul, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Frailey. Mrs. Ethel Reinert, Mrs. Dora Flory, Mrs. Edith Frailey, Mrs. Robert Frailey, Mrs. Emma Kresge, Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mrs. Francis Marvin, Mrs. Avon Doll, Linda Doll, Dianne Doll, Judy Martin, Kathy Mart Gail Godshall, Ann Louise Francy, Arlene Kaufman, Elizabeth Frailey, Linda Paul, John Frailey, the honored guest Jeraldine Jasmer and her fiance Richard Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Albert, Mrs. Nina Hawk, Mrs. Keitha Decker and Emma Dunbar sent

Running Threads Open Season In Stroudsburg

gifts but were unable to attend.

The Running Threads 4-H Club inaugurated their summer activ-Ities at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Zahorik, Stroudsburg, New members welcomed this year are Gail Godshall, Eleanor Tucker, Janet Bird, Suzanne Webber, and Kathy Kintz.

Ann Altemose was elected pres-Ident: Jean Altemose, vice president; Nancy Flory, second vice president; Kay Altemose, secretary. Gail Godshalk and Eleanor Tucker were elected game leaders and Suzanne Weber and Kathy Kintz, song leaders.

Miss Margaret MacLaren is county adviser of the group. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday at the home of Ann and

Zion Guild Meeting

The Women's Guild of Zion Reformed Church will meet Tuesday, June 19, in the church school 8 p. m. Mrs. Clem Croasdale will review the book "Within Two Worlds." Each member is asked to bring boxed refreshments to be

Just Between Us

-by Bobby Westbrook

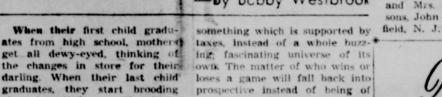
When their first child graduget all dewy-eved thinking of the changes in store for their darling. When their last child loses a game will fall back into graduates, they start brooding about how their own life will be changed.

It's more than just the fact that they'll no longer have a part in PTA, in Music Parents, on will no longer break their is — and other engagements — to get to the plays, the con-certs, the special events;

That no longer will they join the rainy-day line of cars calling for the children; that no longer will their whole day be scheduled so as to fit into the school calendar. All of those things they can probably live without.

What really hurts is that their line of communication with the younger generation has been severed. Whole generations of children will come and go and they'll never know what they're feeling. what they're saying, what mischief they're up to, what the current fads are, and who is go-

The school will again become



world-shaking importance.

Life will undoubtedly be eas ier - but also a lot more dull, and never never quite so exciting again.



THE WIRT D. MILLER GROCERY



Hey, Mother . . .

Den't forget, this is DAD'S WEEKEND! Call 476 and have your groceries de-livered . . . then tree him to the Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant* Saturday night at 8:30. It's being held at the STC auditorium.

Bouefit Exchange Club



Miss Sylvia Jolley

Miss Jolley Graduated At Has Party At Linden Hall

On June 11, Miss Sylvia Jolley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, was graduated from Linden Hall Junior College, Lititz, Pa. She received a secretarial diploma at the commencement exercise which marked the close of the 210th year for this second oldest girls' school in America.

Miss Jolley has served this year as co-editor of the college newspaper, the Castle Courier.

Everybody Was Surprised At This Party

Sciota-Everybody was surprised by the turn of events last week. Mrs. Lloyd Faust and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Faust of Brodheadsville were busy decorating a birthday cake Mrs. William Gower, with the intention of taking it with them to surprise Mrs. Gower when the Lloyd Fausts visited on her birthday.

Meanwhile the Gowers had deelded to pay a surprise visit to the Fausts and arrived just as the finishing touches were being put on the cake. Seeing them drive in, Mrs. Faust rushed out to keep them outside until her daughterin-law finished the cake and hid it in the oven.

The cake made a triumphants re-appearance later in the even ing when it was served with refreshments.

Visit Harry Heller

Barrett Visiting last weekend with Harry E. Heller, of Cresco, recipient of this year's Barrett Appreciation Award were Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and their daughters, Deborah, Janice and Dawn, of Lanham, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heller and sons, John and Robert, of Spring-

Fidelia Class Barnes Home

The Fidelia Class of St. John's Miss Thelma Shaw.

being won by Thelma Shaw, catching, appearance-changing accessory. Goldie Marsh, and Mrs. Green.

Green, Mildred Knepp, Lilyan ate the Empire lines of her dress.

Buck, Mildred Renninger, Grace Another selects a wide leather gir-Heitler, Thelma Shaw, LaDora dle adapted from "My Fair Lady"
Bolcar, by the hostesses, Margie
Barnes and Ethel Meyer.

July 2 at the Stroudsburg Play- market, but far and away the ground at 6:15 when a covered most popular style of all will be dish supper will be held for mem- Dior's contour belt, which has bers and their families. .

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sing satisfactorily.

Margaret C. Fisher Antique Shop

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DAIRY QUEEN

Water Gap WSCS Delaware Water Gap - The new officers of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service took over at the meeting held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Rapp. Mrs. Mason Decker, the new president was in charge, Mrs. Edna Brockman led the opening devotions and

New Officers

Preside Over

During the business meeting plans were made for a bake sale on July 14, and for a picnic on August 9, at the Water Gap Memorial Park. A penny supper was scheduled for October 17 and a family night supper and reception for the minister also In October

Mrs. Decker introduced the members of her staff, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, vice president; Mrs. Nelson Lightner, secretary; Mrs. Charles Dutt, treasurer: Mrs. Clora Keiser, promotion secretary; Mrs. George Hay, flowers and sick, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, church flowers.

There was a good attendance and refreshments were served by Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Brockman



The Fidelia Class of St. John's
Lutheran Church met at the thinking of belt manufacturers. home of Margie Barnes, with After suffering through several Mrs. Ethel Meyer, assisting as bad years of unbelted sheaths, the hostess. A song-fest was held industry is now breathing with previous to the meeting which relief at the arrival on scene of a previous to the meeting which new type sheath that is softly bloused at the back waistline, and is belted. Many fashion-conscious The devotions were presented women are also beginning to use by the teacher, Mrs. Cora Green, belts, whether or not a dress was Games were played with prizes actually made for one, as an eye-

Refreshments of salad and When belts are worn, they will coffee were served to the follow-wander. One model, for instance, ing: Goldie Marsh, Mildred Miller, Sadie Lyons, Mrs. Cora just beneath the bust to accentu-A get-well card and cheer are of firm leather, with interestbasket will be sent to Mrs. Dor- ing pierced designs, and promise othy Rupert, who is in the Rob-ert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa. younger girls. Soft leather cum-The next meeting will be held merbunds will also appear on the never been surpassed for figure fattery.

Some women will try, as always, Lawrence Bradford, of 89 Hen- to match their belt to their handry St., who underwent surgery bag, and this should be a comparaon Monday at the General Hospi- tively easy feat, for handbags will tal of Monroe County, is progres- come this Fall of 1956 in just about every type of fabric and texture. The smartest new handags are wafer thin. The silhou ette may be a modified diamond

. . hexagonal . . . round . . . or square, but the bag will be no thicker than a sandwich at the most. Just where we women will tuck all those odd and sundcy things we are reputed to carry, I haven't been able to decide. Maybe designers will just have to put bigger and deeper pockets in our boy friends' suits. About the only way we can get any space at all in a woman's handbag this fall is to invest in the long, daschshund look-but even this "doggy" number is skinny. Our choice in fabrics is more extensive, however, We'll make our selections from velvet . . . tweed . . . alligator . . . and leathers galore. We'll

see velvet clasped with lucite or gold; leather trimmed with tortoise. One of the newest textures to delight us will be "reverse calf"-which will also be known by about five other, fancier names. Black will be the most popular color in handbags.

Now for hosiery! Twin thread construction will continue as a star performer, because it wears particularly well and looks particularly sheer. Stretch stockings will be bigger favorites than ever before. If you haven't tried them, by all means do. When you consider how new they are, it is interesting and impressive to realize that 10 to 12% of the overall hosiery sales today are being done in stretch styles. Moreover, on the basis of a privately conducted survey, the hosiery industry is confident that the popularity of stretchies will continue to mush room. Here are some of the ouestions asked: Do stretch stockings keep seams straight? 94.% of those interviewed said yes. Would you buy them again? 86.6% answered affirmatively. Why? 51% cited fit and comfort as their reasons; 59% also mentioned wear. What is more, 75.4% of those questioned, stated that, after wearing stretch stockings, they could not return to any other type and be satisfied.

Which puts us neatly out on a limb, and seems to complete the fashion picture for Fall. Begin saving your pennies, darlings . . because it's going to be a fabulous season. And for heaven's sake, spend those pennies at Wyckoff's. After all I've been through, it's the very least you can do!



Clubwomen Of Barrett Busy On Show

Barrett-Practically the entire personnel of the Barrett Community Club are deep in final plans for their major project for the year, the big Fashion Show to be held in the auditorium at Buck Hill Inn on Friday, June 22, for the benefit of their welfare

Eileen Wolfe, chairman, with Jackie Moffett and Swannee Dunn cochairmen, are being as-

Helen Gravel, Marion Styk, Kay Ziegler, Peggy Krummell, Billie Kreck; posters, Jackie Moffett; dressing room, Edith Wilson, Elnora McCoy and Helen Nash; children's supervision, Nora Me-

FASHION SHOW coordinators - Mrs. Russell Dann, co-chairman Barbara Bayer, Barrett Community

Club president; Mrs. Stephen Moffett, co-chairman; and Mrs. John Wolf, chairman discuss final plans

for the big Fashion Show to be held at Buck Hill Auditorium on Friday, June 22.

Music, Rena Nauman; publicity, Bette McCambridge, Janet Brush; special arrangements, Janet Brush; script, Susan Wood; program, Lillian Price, Gladys Cairney, Rachel Lindsey, June Young, Ruth Sieg, Janet Brust, Ruth Lewis, Ethel Stern, Edith Wilson, Peggy Krummell, Jackiy Moffett;

sisted by a dozen committees: ushers, Ruth Lewis, Rose Ryan, Tickets, Mary Rush, Nina Gravel Marge Sopko, Helen Miller, Jenand Peggy Lewis; decorating, nie Shoesmith and Susan Wood.

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niche in their bid for area dia- singled and rode home on Al Mc mond honors this season when Cormick's two-base hit. they take on the leaders of the Scranton Association League next mound for Frank Radler's unbeat-Friday in the Electric City.

meet the SA pacesetter's Petersburg Blue Devils Friday, June 22, under the lights at Schadt Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

While the contest is listed only as an exhibition, the tilt will go a long way in determining the type of ball played in the Scranton Association and the Pocono Mountain cir-

Petersburg's lineup is dotted M. Meshack, cf. ss . with no less than five ballplayers who have had professional expertence. A few of the Devils' personnel have gone as high as "A" B. Meshach, 3b. sonnel have gone as high as "A"

Such familiar names to followers of minor league ball are listed on the roster of the Petersburg strouds are Tony Nozzi, a second baserian Runs of capability; Charley King, an Cormick, Kelley vil. Left on bases ville 6. Struck the club's slugger; Len Phillips by and Jim McKeehan, the one-two punch of the mound corps; and pitcher off Jac

Another hurler of promise listed manning the Petersburg roster is Earl Foytack, brother of the Detroit Tigers' Paul

Diehards in the Scranton area rate the Petersburg nine of Joe Cramer's In Wirth the best in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties. Maybe this is true from an anthracite area Eastburg LL viewpoint.

But this writer has other views

We've got a ball club in this own that on a day by day sees could give a more than adequate account of them-selves in "D" ball.

The Stroud's lineup is saturated with young blood—five 18-year-olds or under—a mixture of exolds or under—a mixture of ex-perience and the guiding hand of Gilfitain. If Radier.

Up to this writing (excluding last night's encounter with Johnsonville of the Bi-State League) the Strouds have gone through Wicks. 2h

eight opponents in eight games.

Headed by mound ace Bill
Sommers and an all-around defensive and offensive array of Bond, 3b good material, Radier's crew have R. been extended only once this year.

pretty good roster that has swept by all foes. Russ Staples, a good handler of twirlers around; smooth and smart first baseman Danny Eppley: youthful Dick Gray at second; the good "Doctor" Lim at short; groundskeeper Al McCormick at third; powerhitting Randy Morris, peren-nial base-runner Snooky Litts and clutch-player Dave Nevil, outfielders, are the regulars. And a better array hasn't shown themselves, thus far. this season, hereabouts.

There is no doubt in our mind that sometime along the way the Strouds will be knocked off. It could be the bottom club in the Pocono Mountain or it could come from any number of teams. New York That's what makes baseball the Boston great game it is. The poor rise on Only games so occasions and dust off the leaders, New York thereby showing no team is in-Chicago Cleveland

But over the season Radier and Baltimore his men will show up more times Kansas City 22 31 404 Washington 23 34 404 FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Chicago, night

and vicinity will find out next Friday at Schadt Stadium when the Strouds and Devils

Steele Is Named **Bushkill Pilot**

BUSHKILL — Ray Steele, form- Brooklyn er minor league pitcher, was named field manager of the Bushkill team of the Pocono Mountain Lea-gue, it was announced vesterday gue, it was announced yesterday. Steele will handle all duties on Cincinnati at New York, night (7-0) vs. Antoneili (5-5). Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night (1-0) the field, it was announced.

It also was reported that a practice session will be held for the Chicago at Hacker team here today, starting at 5:30 p.m. All players are urged to report to the workout.

Malzone Farmed Out

BOSTON, June 14 (P) The Red Sox today optioned infielder Frank Malzone to the San Francisco Seals, Boston's top farm in the Pacific Coast League.

Strouds Tab

Strouds registered their ninth consecutive win of the season, squeezing by Johnsonville 5-4 in an exhibition game here last

The Strouds got what proved to be the winning run in the top of The Strouds can cut out a big the seventh when Ron Phillips

Harold Jacobsen started on the en Pocono Mountain League pace-Frank Radler's proteges, cur- setters and had a three-hitter gorently embedded in first place in ing until the seventh when the Bithe Pocono Mountains League, will State League entrants put him

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Bankers Knot

NATIONAL BANK went into and they don't exactly coincide deadlock for second place in the stroke penalty.

He had come in with a 69 for Leniency of the USGA brass dist Church 11-1 at Little League Park.

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Washington at Chicago, night-Wiesler (2-2) vs. Pierce (8-2).
Baltimore at Kansas City, night-Moore (5-4) vs. Kretlow (3-5).
Boston at Detroit, night-Porterfield (2-5) vs. Lary (4-6).
New York at Cleveland, night-Kucks (7-3) vs. Garcia (4-6).

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TWO TRAIL, ONE HIGH - Cary Middlecoff was the only one of the above threesome who did any topflight golf in the opening day of the U. S. Open yesterday at Rochester, N. Y. Middlecoff carded a 71. Snead and Littler were further down the list.

Rosburg Takes Open Lead As Burke Escapes Expulsion

internationally famous golf- was my fault."

lete from Palo Alto, Calif., shot dropped ball. into the lead with a two-under-par He was penalized two strokes loss 68, two strokes better than Aus- under the rule governing the act of tralia's Peter Thomson, but these taking a ball out of play. He could developments were overshadowed have been disqualified, officials by a series of rules meetings. | said, on the grounds that he twice

Club course resembled a heated put in play. session of the United Nations. Earlier, Walker Inman from Au-PGA champion Doug Ford also gusta, Ga., was penalized two but he got out with only a two- late. He also could have been dis

tra strokes, giving the Masters selves out of it.

for allegedly stroking his ball 71, including three former chamtwice while running in a putt on pions, Dr. Cary M the 17th green. Some said he took Julius Boros (1952) and lame-

his scorer. His score was allowed ford, Fla., and Ford. to stand at 74. He also could have been disqualified for signing an Bucs Down Tigers improper card Burke took his medicine man-

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ers-England's Henry Cotton and Ford's troubles happened on the Masters champion Jack Burke— 10th where he hit his second shot Ruth League contest last night, escaped disqualification today as into what he thought was the bowing to Roseto 7-5 here. a succession of rhubarbs marred creek. Thinking the ball was lost. A four-run rally in the sixth the first round of the National Open Golf Tournament.

Bob Rosburg, a bespectacled, in a playable position, and Ford its third decision in seven verdicts. 29-year-old former Stanford ath- played it. He picked up the Dick Martocci hurled the vic-

At times the Oak Hill Country abandoned balls which had been

got into dire straits with the rules strokes and sent to the bottom of committee when he dropped a ball the field to play alone, when he and then abandoned it on one hole, arrived at the tee some 30 minutes

last night by rolling over Metho- second place, the only other man kept this from being the darkest to crack Oak Hill's tough par 70, day in this blue ribbon championbut the USGA brass pushed his ship since 1940 at Cleveland when score up to 71.

Burk faced disqualification for out of the tournament for starting signing an improper scorecard- the final round early to avoid a an act which normally brings authunderstorm. One of the players, tomatic suspension. He auto- Ed (Porky) Oliver, went on to

The rules committee, invoking Open championship on weary legs, a rule of leniency for the first time remained in the thick of conten-

champion a 78 instead of 76. . After Rosburg's 68 and Thom-Cotton was called on the carpet son's 70, came seven players at a 6 there. Cotton insisted he had a armed Ed Furgol (1954). Also in the 71 bracket were Eddie Ball of 161 672—11 After more than two hours' de-060 601—1 liberation, the USGA rules com-ms. Dester 3. mittee said they would take the River Vale, N. J., an unknown 24word of the English master and year-old pro; Jay Hebert of San-

PITTSBURGH, June 14 (P. The Pittsburgh Pirates smashed 10 hits off bonus pitcher Jim Brady in the The girl scorer gave me a 4 on first five innings, then coasted to the 18th when I took a 5." he said, an 8-4 victory over the American 'They asked me to double check it League's Detroit Tigers tonight

Roseto Hands **Portland Its** 8th Setback

PORTLAND Portland dropped its eighth straight Slate Belt Babe tory, while Lou Connett took the

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Miranda, ss	2	0	2	0	0	0

tomatic suspension. He autographed a card giving him a 75 shoot a 287 which would have tied when he actually had a 76.

He had refused to check the card at the 18th hole, saying "I'm too tired."

Ben Hogan, shooting for his fifth Other Connect. Losing pitcher—R. Martocci Losing pitcher—R. Martocci Losing pitcher—Connect. Umpires—Gulda, Casciano.

in its history in such a case, re- tion with a steady 72, four strokes from both Washington and Balti- day; and IAM facing Twin City fused to erase Burke completely off the pace, while many of the more and occupies 320 acres of on Friday. All single games wil but instead assessed him two ex. game's brightest stars shot them- Anne Arundel County in Maryland. start at 6:30 p.m.

Game Today announced last night that today's game between Nebel's Market and

header next Wednesday. Wednesday's twinbill, slated for Stroudsburg Playground Field, will have Tobyhanna meeting IAM in the opener and Nebel's and 6 Tucker's in the nightcap. The first 100 260 2-5 game starts at 6 p.m.
Two-base Rest The Sar

Rest The Same

Laurel race track is 20 miles Tucker's squaring off on Thurs-

Barrett Teams Post Wins

POCONO LAKE upped them lead in the Pocono Mountain Little League last night by defeating second place Tannersville 4-1 on losers diamond. (No boxscore W. Ryan, ab Young, cf. W. Ryan, e Phaller, p.

was available).

In other contests Barrett Rotary Shaller, p. Gravel. 1b swamped Tobyhanna 26-0 and Barrett Lions edged Mount Pocono Clark, 2b Larkin, 2b Rider, rf Rotary 11-9. Barrett Lions came up with four

Pocono Lake Ups Lead;

uns in the last inning to take the

long drive by the Lions' Mike Shepard. The losers' Will Treo also thrilled the crowd with long throw to the plate to nip Barrett baserunner. D. Shaller Stars

Don Schaller pitched and batte Barrett Rotary to its second vice tory in seven games as the Re tarians mauled visiting Tobyhanna Schaller blanked Tobyhanna o four hits and collected five-forfive, including a homer and three doubles, J. Ryan shared the batting Hardy, rf. if, offense with the Rotary hurler, Kise, also garnering five-for-five, including a triple. T. Young chipped in with four-for-four as the trio collected 14 of the 23-hit attack.

The loss was Tobyhanna's fourth

Ruchiman, 11

W. Treon, 18

Cullen, p. 16

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erger. Losing pitcher Cullen. Un s. Dunlap, Coffman. Time of gan No Softball VFW Will Meet

ACTION will get under way to day in the Stroudsburg Little Lea-gue when VFW and Colonial Din-Monroe County Softball League Park, starting at 6:30 p.m. er come to grips at Little League

Tucker's Chevrolet has been Subscribe to The Daily Record. changed to be a part of a double-

The rest of the next week's Tucker's facing Twin City TV or Monday's, Nebel's taking on Gray's Chevrolet, Tuesday; IAM and

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tary 250 002-9 | Runs batied in-Berger 4, Reility 2, berts, Mikels, Fulmer, Hardy 4, Stef-r, Kise, R. Treon, W. Treon, Threeses bits-Hardy, Home run-Reility to-base hits-Wile, Berger, Albert, den bases-Wile, Siglin, Berger, Miss, R. Treon, W. Treon, Double plays fallent, Albert; Shephard, Alberts, ruck and by Wile 3, by Berger 4, by lleu 8, Bases on balls-Wile 5, by rger 8, by Cullen 6, Winning pitcher Gerger, Lesing pitcher—Cullen, Um-

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Manon, 2b Will, cf. p O'Merle, ss

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by romping to a 16-1 victory over

An eight-run outburst in the

terial on the way to victory. The

winners added three more in the

second, two each in the third and

fourth and one in the fifth to

win going away. Barrett scored its

Charley Lupin hurled the tri-

umph, holding the host nine to

two hits. He also led his mates at

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the plate with a pair of safeties.

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Braves Defeat Giants

MILWAUKEE, June 14 (P) Warren Spahn spaced seven hits night as the Milwaukee Braves beat the New York Giants, 5-2.

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WES IN NEW KIND OF RACE-Barred from amateur track and field competition by the AAU, Wes Santee, now a Marine lieutenant, signs an entry blank to become a sports card driver in the Pomona, wobbly pitching staffs.

Calif., road races June 23-24. Santee will run in the all-service championships in Los Angeles.

Mantle Finds Homer Range, Yanks Top Chisox 5 To 1

with a 420-foot homer into right-center field, his 22nd of the year, scored in the second, and a one-run double as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago Drove in Tri White Sox 5-1 and lengthened their lead over the second-place Sox to -five full games.

in three runs.

Shawnee Pros **Entered In** Keystone Open

HERSHEY-The first group of in 95-degree heat, found tempers Monday, June 25, includes 16 well Charlie Berry and finally planted Kiely to make it.

fending champion, other central Grimwill vie for \$3,000 in prize money Berry ordered Grim to pitch. Include: Harlem Will, Lebanon Philley got back in the box, and aboard. Country Club; Jim Gantz, Harrisburg Country Club; Doug Orr.

when Berry called a strike on the
burg Country Club; Doug Orr.

next offering, that looked high and

Catcher Pete Daley's single and cer will move into the vacant

Buddy Heckman, Manor Country balls and towels and when Marion drive.

From the Shawnee-on-the-Delware Country Club, Harry Obitz
and his assistant, Dick Farley, will
be on hand. The Pittsburgh area
when Minnie Minoso dropped his be on hand. The Pittsburgh area short fly, and then Joe Collins at will be represented by Howard Mantle doubled. Yogi Berra dre Turner and Bill Moran, of the Baldoe Hills Country Club and gled Mantle home. Philadelphia will have John Lewis, Philadelphia will have John Lewis.

The single Sox run came of the Holmesburg Country Club Philley's second home run of the country Club Philley Phi Other pros who have indicated field stands in the fourth. as one of its representatives.

they will participate are, John Wudnoski, Wyoming Valley Coun- Minoso If try Club, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Kidd, Waynesboro Country Club, and Leo Anderson, Mt. Union Country Club.

Country Club.

Fox 2b Doby of Philley 1b Dropo 1b Rivera rf Lotlar c Hatfield 3b

Giants Call Up Two From Millers

MILWAUKEE, June 14 (P) four trade with the St. Louis Cardinals, Manager Bill Rigney of the New York Giants said that shortstop Eddie Bressoud and pitcher Jim Constable, a southpaw, had been called up from the Minne- 18-3 apolis club in the American Assn.

Sent Down

To make room for the newcomers, Rigney sent Ramon Monzant UNIVERSITY PARK-Penn State and Joe Margoneri, both pitchers, gained an at-large berth in the to Minneapolis. Monzant is a right- NCAA District Two baseball playhanded thrower and Margoneri a offs four times in the last five

Cardinals, Giants In Four-For-Four Trade Schoendienst And Dark Key Figures In Transaction

MT. LOUIS, June 14 th Red Schoendienst, Mr. Redbird himself, New York Yankees tonight traded the outfield for Richmond. ent to the New York Giants today in a four-for-four trade which prought veteran Alvin Dark to the St. Louis Cardinals.

es" he said.

General Manager Frank Lane

moving quickly before the dead-

make five errors in a row and

But then again, Dark is good,

his natural position.

Lane said he will use Dark, who

"We felt that, without defense

on our infield, we couldn't call

ourselves a contender," Lane said.

Blasingame did a "courageous"

Dark Will Help

years ago" but he still would im-

placing Wally Moon who will play

Katt will alternate with Hal

He said he was sorry to give up

young Brandt, 1955 Rookie of the

year in the International League,

In New York, the Giants indi-

cated Schoendienst, as expected

man said, adding Littlefield would

EASTON - Jack Slotter, of

Quakertown, has been elected cap-

tain of the 1957 baseball team at

Lafayette College, Slotter, who

played left field for the Maroon

Other Teams

and Bill Rude, of Westwood, N. J.

were elected co-captains of next

year's Lafayette track team. Har-

vey Milowe, of Brooklyn, was

named captain of the tennis team,

and Bill Lohr, of East Aurora, N.

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Y., captain of the golf team.

Pete Rogers, of New York City,

be spotted as a starting pitcher.

Lafavette Teams

Elect Captains

for the last two seasons.

"After all, the Giants wanted

Lane said that Dark wasn't the "great ball player he was five

ter at second, Lane predicted.

Red Sox Duo **Paces Mates** To 10-9 Win

BOSTON, June 14 M-Jackie ed for seven Boston runs today as Cleveland 10-9 in a joint feast on

The two clubs hammered six hurlers for a total of 30 hits.

Jensen put the Sox ahead to make five errors in a row and stay with a three-run homer, his the fans wouldn't be mad at him. seventh of the year, in the third inning. That made the score 6-3 too.

His single in the fifth drive in is also 33, at shortstop, switching another tally. He also singled and rookie Don Blasingame to second,

Drove in Trie

Gernert - playing left field in place of Ted Williams who fanned This was Mantle's first homer in a pinch-hitting role — drove in job at shortstop but will fare betsince June 5 in Kansas City and it came with the bases empty in Dick got three singles and a walk. third, scoring Joe Collins, was part of a Yankee outbreak that started with two out and resulted be the deciding run in the fifth.

Piersall had just belted a triple The game, played before 9.315 to the right-field corner to bring stop. Lockman will go to first, rehome the doubling Don Buddin.

Pennsylvania pros to advise John- short. In the sixth, Dave Philley Ike Delock, the Sox starter, was the outfield. Weitzel, host pro, of their in- of the Sox precipitated a vocifer- credited with his second triumph tention of playing in the 40th an- ous outbreak when he argued a against four losses, but needed Smith behind the plate, the fastnual Pennsylvania Open here on second strike called by Umpire some fine relief work from Leo dealing Lane added.

himself squarely on top of the Kiely, third Boston moundsman, In addition to Weitzel, the de- plate with his back to pitcher bob struck out pinch-hitter Earl Averill for the final out in the sixth after Cleveland had come up with to help themselves out, too." four runs and had two men

Colonial Country Club, Harriswide, pandemonium broke out, Buddin's sacrifice fly in the first shortstop slot and Sarni will reburg.

Manager Marty Marion stormed inning accounted for the other place Wes Westrum behind the Bob Dunn, Blue Ridge Country out and both he and Philley were Club, Harrisburg; Ed Tabor, West thrown out of the game. The Busby made a fine running catch Shore Country Club, Camp Hill; Chicago bench tossed out bats, sprinting to his left on Buddin's field right away, a club spokes-

Club, and Henry Williams, Berk-leigh Country Club, Kutztown. part, the Chicago first baseman George Strickland's two-run single Williams is the 1954 titlist. Tossed his hat 30 feet into the air. and Sam Mele's two-bagger com-The Yankees won the game in pleted the Indians' scoring.

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Yanks Trade Robinson to A's, Buy Siebern

two players to Kansas City, placed The 33-year-old Schoendienst, a veteran of 12 seasons with the on their roster two others and also Cardinals, took the news of the arranged for the transfer of two in the Yankee training camp at en in Denver last August. trade in the same stoic manner men from the Athletics to Richhe plays second base.

"That's the way the ball bouncinternational League.

Complicated

Sarni and pitcher Dick Littlefield Siebern was purchased from Denfor shortstop Dark, first baseman Whitey Lockman, catcher Ray Katt and pitcher Don Liddle.

Toughest To Less "Red was the toughest to give up." Lane said. "He's the type of were sold to Richmond by the

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St. Petersburg, Fla., this spring. He was injured after playing 12 games, badly-bruising both knees. Relief Fund Urged After a long convalescence, he got into the Denver lineup and hit sev-In the complicated series of en homers in his first seven

first baseman and pinch hitter, season,

NEW YORK, June 14 (8-The Athletics, Skizas had been playing with five homers. He is 35. No Hunter, 27, has been on the dis-Siebern, 23, was the star rookie mending-ankle which was brok-

moving quickly before the dead-line on trading at midnight tomor-row, dealt off Schoendienst, out-fielder Jackie Brandt, catcher bill

The complicated series of en homers in his first seven because the president of the Class D Pony games. He is a service returnee and does not count in the 25-player both the major and minor leagues to establish separate \$100,000 emergency relief funds to aid needy Robinson hit .222 as part-time leagues during the rest of the 1956



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Hornibrook, in addition to his radio, television and recording work with the Waring Pennsylvanians has toured as planist for the Waring-sponsored "Festival of dent of Shawnee-on-Delaware, he composed of teen-age students at and soprano Dorothy Sarnoff.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Horn- Waring ensemble.

in Seattle where his work includ- the Waring organization.



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Three Injured At Sellersville

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (P.

According to Wilmer B. Frisbie, Bucks County treasurer. ocational agriculture supervisor Injured were Roland Fornes, 18, of the board of education of the or Monroe and Northampton Coun- of Archibald, driver of the car, Philadelphia Conference, ies, the following students won and two passengers, Miss Shirley

emblem in poultry; James Wag- able mention for dairy farming. ner, silver emblem in poultry; Ray- More than 1,200 FFA youths were mond Hartzell, Bangor, silver in the various contests. Judging award in poultry: Jesse Miller, was held Tuesday afternoon. Re-

Bangor, silver emblem in live- sults were announced yesterday. stock; William Altemose, Chestnut- Emblems and their meaning ill, bronze award in agronomy; are: Gold for the first 10 places, Willard Snyder, Stroudsburg, silver for the second 10; bronze for bronze award for farm mechanics; the third and honorable mention

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Rev. Eaton is to have the devo-Kimble, 18, and Edward Plauga, tional addresses for the conference, 9, Scranton. They were admitted and on Tuesday he and Mrs. Eaton Stephen Drake, Stroudsburg, a to Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, will present a lecture on their mission to Japan.

> Some British freight cars have 56 wheels and can carry 150 tons.

Treasury Report WASHINGTON, June 14 (P)

June 11: Balance \$4,473,406,964.42; REV. HAROLD C. Eaton, pastor Deposits \$65,978,936,086,46; Withstatutory limit.

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from 10 p.m. to closing. The dining room will feature special Father's Day platters, and the dining room and cocktail lounge will be open from noon

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Song" concerts ensemble and as is married to the former Donna Stroudsburg High School.

accompanist for the "Carolers" Carlson, of Argyle, Minn. Mrs. The band, under the direction of OCEANPORT, N. J.—The stable Hornibrook has appeared with the Ernest Michelfelder, will play a of William G. Helis Jr. is bedbrook came to the Waring or- Hornibrook has given of his time featured at the piano will be Bob two-year-olds making up the maganization as winner of the "Music For Youth" auditions-scholarship.

Education

Hornibrook has given of his time and efforts to help young people and takes an active part in civic trombone; Don Harmer, the clarification activities as well as serving as net; Larry Van Why, drums; Jim (Jock) Barshak, manager of the craphishment is high on Irish He attended the University of pianist for the Community Chorus, Wallace, banjo, and Floyd Frisbie, establishment is high on Irish

Washington and graduated from a group of local singers under dithe Cornish School of Allied Arts rection of Dr. Earl Wilhoite, of of the band, is leaving today for for which Helis paid \$80,000 at the ed advanced work in piano, theory, Music during intervals of inac- for the summer months and is unrepertoire, accompany, ensemble and chamber music. Now a resi-



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Tobyhanna Man Receives **GW** Degree

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Merkler, achievement tests. Tobyhanna, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology at the 135th annual commencement of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., re-

Merkler received an Associate in Arts degree in 1954 from George Washington.

George Washington University graduated 935 students during its

President of the university, Cloyd H. Marvin, conferred the degrees and delivered the charge to the graduates. He reminded them that the fulfillment of the eternal plan for the world is dependent upon the contributions of no duration unless even the small-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) place within the infinite," he said.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 8093-J

MISS EMMA Blacknik returned tion from services as organist at to Water Gap Tuesday after a Stroudsburg Lutheran Church, was winter in Florida; and is staying at the console of the organ in the at the home of her brother and Presbyterian Church here Sunday sister-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry morning. Miss Marianne Drake was vocal soloist.

Water Gap public school chil- Dotsie Hauser is in New York NORMAN Lowell Merkler, son dren have finished their spring City, having taken employment with the Modern Screen Magazine as sec-

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Rev. Bernard Begins Sixth Year At Charge

TANNERSVILLE-Rev. and Mrs LeRoy Bernard were welcomed back to the Tannersville charge for a sixth year at a meeting of workers and the Official Board this week in the Tannersville Methodis

Church. A. H. Raish spoke on behalf of the church and the Sunday School in congratulating the couple upon their return. Rev. and Mrs. Ber. nard were presented a gift of money by the congregation.

Thanks

The minister and his wife both expressed their thanks to the membership for the gift and for their cooperation in the past five years. Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held the second week of July, place to be announced. The meeting was followed by

fellowship hour, a hymn sing and refreshments. **Special Police**

Reserve Meeting THERE will be a special meet-

Stroudsburg Borough Hall. Main purpose of the meeting will be to make assignments for coming summer activities. Emerson Stanton, president, will be in charge.

ing of the Monroe County Police Reserve tonight at 8 in the East ATLANTIC CITY

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Co., was signally honored on Monday of this week when he attended a luncheon at the Yachtman's Club in Philadel-Barthoolmew was cited for having led

Baymor To

From Lehigh

University next Monday.

College in 1950.

Teachers Association.

Effort

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Smithfield Presbyterian Church, is

active in scout work, and is a member of the J. Simpson Africa

Lodge and the Fraternal Order of

Baymor is married to the for-

mer Lore Barth of Irvington, N. J.,

and has two boys, ages four and

Mrs. Watter Murphy

Borger, and Miss Mary George at-

to her home in Stroudsburg, to be

cal patient in Warren Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Uhler

of Allentown, visited Mrs. Susan

Feller visited Mr. and Mrs. William

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the Philadelphia Agency and District in the production of new business during the month of May, said month of May Graduate having been known as President's month of May, said month of May Month, a special drive month for new production. Bartholomew maintains offices at his home in East Stroudsburg. He has been active in the Accident and Health and Life Insurance Fields for over

customers, and friends will be happy to learn about this latest honor that has been accorded to The Philadelphia District led the entire nation among their companies for business persistency testifying to the excellent response of their clientele to renewal on their strictly Non-can guaranteed renewable contracts.

"The Fabric Mart," Monroe County's newest fabric fashion center, opened this week at 86 S. Courtland St. (Grand Theater Building) East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Frank Meyers of 69 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg, is the ownermanager of this new business en- pany. He attends the Middle terprise

The Fabric Mart will carry a complete line of materials for dress making and sewing projects of all types. Associated lines carried are Simplicity Patterns and all types of sewing notions. The store is now completely stocked with fabrics and materials for summer and warm weather dress. Shipments of new fall fabrics will be arriving shortly.

Philip Farber has joined Weichel Buick Co. as a sales representa- MRS. NORMAN BRONG and sons tive, it was announced yesterday Theodore and Keith, Mrs. Carl by Robert L. Weichel, owner.

Farber recently sold his Cherry tended graduation at Penn State Valley Inn to the Robert Melicks. University on Saturday. Collins He had operated the inn since Brong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman 1945, when he purchased the prop- Brong was a member of the class erty, formerly known as Cherry of 2000 graduates. Valley House, from Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Elizabeth Nase has returned LaBar

He and his wife and son, Philip with her daughter, Mrs. Henry III, are now residing in the for- Bonser, whose husband died sudmer Kellerman home in Delaware denly. Mrs. Nase had been em Water Gap. Mrs. Farber's par- ployed at a companion for Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lehr. Clinton Reinert of Effort, have been lifelong residents of Norman Brong has been a medi-Delaware Water Gap.

Farber, a native of Carbondale, Phillipsburg, N. J., since May 31. came to Monroe County in 1939 when he was suddenly taken ill at and was employed by the Giant Markets for six years. He has Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy were been a member of the Water Gap Council 12 years and its president Council 12 years and its president of Wind Gap; Mrs. Clinton Hawk, since January. He and Harold Mrs. Albert Murphy and sons, Mrs. behind the borough's Memorial Lewis Schmear and son, John. Park.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. Rader. commercial offices will no longer Janet and Larry and Mrs. Lloyd June 16, H. M. Schelden, the utility's Lehigh division vice president. Bond of Appenzell, on Monday. announced yesterday. Regular Janet Knecht was treated for a hours for the commercial offices lacerated hand at the office of Dr. will now be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. John Martucci on Monday. High day through Friday, except for wind broke the glass door and specified holidays.

The change in office hours will in no way inconvenience customers in making telephone reports concerning service. Present arrangements for handling "after hours" telephone calls have been extended to include Saturday morning.

Schelden explained the primary reason for the change in office hours is to standardize work schedules of employes of the commercial offices with those of employe in the other business offices of the company. The move also recognizes that customer use of PP&L commercial offices on Saturday mornings has dwindled in recent

The Avis rent-a-car system, with regional offices in Scranton, this week added the Pocono resort region to its area of operations. Joseph Cerene, of Mount Pocono, was appointed station manager in that community.

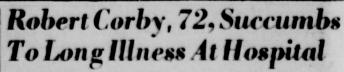
Penn Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. is one of a group of Eastern Pennsylvania hotels utilizing anthracite as a heating fuel which were honored this week by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Development Commission. Good citizenship awards were presented to the hotels by Wictor C. Diehm, president of NPIDC.

Recognition to the hotels for supporting the economy of the state came in the form of an award certificate suitable for display.

Barrett Here In BR Today

PLAY WILL resume today in the Stroudsburgs - Barrett Babe Ruth League when Engine Works face Barrett at Gordon Giffels Field, starting at 6:15 p.m.

It will be the first start of the season for Barrett. Engine Works was victorious in its only league



died at 5:15 p.m. yesterday in

General Hospital. He retired five years ago from Interment will be made in the his job as a printing pressman at church cemetery. Hughes Printing Co. He had worked there 31 years.

A resident of East Stroudsburg from 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary service 32 years, he was a charter mem- will be conducted Sunday at 8:15 ber of the CLU Club. Mr. Corby p.m. at the funeral home. was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church and the Holy Mrs. Eugene Crowley, and Miss Name Society of that church. Services

Ill the past five years he had burg and Carl of Terryville, been seriously ill a year. He was Conn.; nine grandchildren. the son of the late Joseph and Ruth Toomey Corby, Scranton. moving to East Stroudsburg.

Philadelphia Eggs

Mrs. Evelyn Stivers, Flushing, He had lived in that city until Long Island and a brother, William Corby of Hoboken, N. J.

Matthew's, Rev. Harold G. Dur-

kin will be in charge of the mass.

Friends may call at the Lan-

terman funeral home Sunday

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two sons, Joseph, East Strouds-

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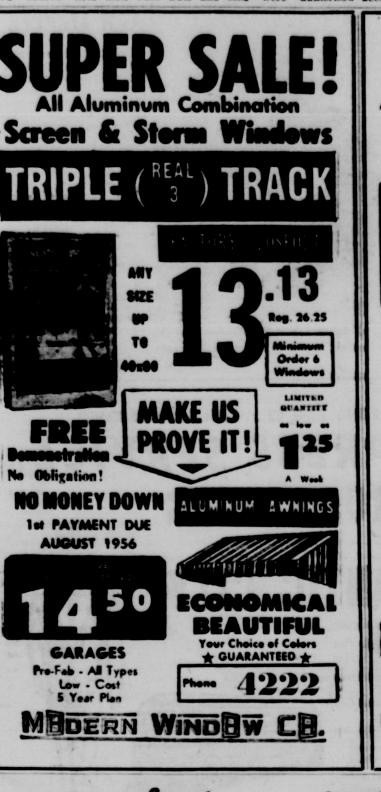
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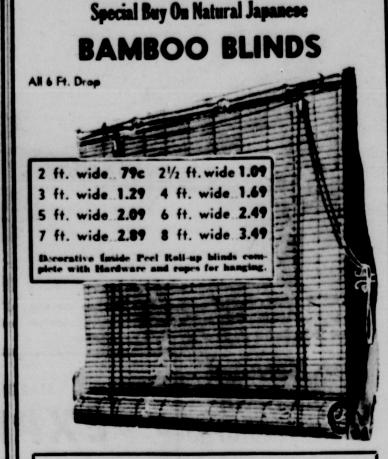


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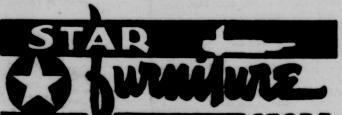
Mrs. J. Wallingford

meeting and the last meeting for the summer at the home of Herman Paul. The next meeting will Morgan Butz. Bill Bond, Roy Paul, supper was served by Mrs. Paul Morgan Butz. Bill Bond, Roy Paul, sasisted by her daughter, Marie. Charles Andrews, Verdon Rustine, Herman Paul, Clair Wallingford, Mrs. John Reimel daughter, Herman Paul, Clair Wallingford, Glenn Wallingford, Mrs. E. T. Horn mire were Tuesday dinner guests accompanied her by her daughter, Mrs. George Hertshorn. Mark's Church held their June Butz and bills were authorized accompanied her husband and vi- with Mrs. George Hartshorn





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"Crossroads," seen over Channels 6 and 7 at 8:80 p.m., presents "The Singing Preacher" tonight. It is a documentary style drama based on facts about a Navy chaplain who Kept the morale up by singing hallads on the high seas. Rev. John Evans, young Episcopal rector played by Dick Foran, is called upon to save and adjust the life of a young sailor, wounded in a fight with a jeal-

Victor Borge, the comedian-pian-Ist who presented his "Comedy of gn Channels 2 and 10 last night, was extremely impressed, at the age of six, that all of the famous musicians he had seen were bald-headed. He also took note of next big concert ("I was one of those little nuisances known as child prodigies") young Borge fol- Current Movies lowed suit and shaved his own head just before going onstage!

Cherif Hamis of Paris and Miguel Berries of Puerto Rico meet in a 10-round featherweight bout tonight at Madison Square Garden. Channels 3 and 4 will telecast the first at 10 p. m.

The baseball scene shifts tonight, with two games sched-uled at 7:55 p. m. Ch. 9 will telecast the Dodgers-Braves game at Ebbets Field, and Ch. 11 will bring the Giants-Redlegs contest from the Polo

What promises to be three fineplays are scheduled at the same Mrs. Forrest Stout and son, Fredtime tonight -- 9:30. Channels 3 die. and 4 present "U. S. Vs. Alexander Holmes" on "Star Stage," Channels Theatre, Stroudsburg. James Stew-6 and 7 offer "Blood in the Sky" on art and Doris Day star.
"The Vise" and Channels 2 and 10 the fact that his own music instruc-tor was bald-headed. So, at his "Playhouse of Stars."

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June birthday celebrants include Bobby Stem, June 4; Mrs. Evelyn Kresge, June 7; Mrs. Sally Harps. June 8; Mrs. Robert Reaser, June for ages four through 17 13; Mrs. Archie Ace, June 14; Forrest Stout, June 19; Mrs. Clinton Kresge, June 24, and Helen Pfaf- and an attendance contest will be Mr. and Mrs Irving Effross will finger, June 29.

Richard Rinker Jr., of Sciota, spent a few days with Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Roberts of Stroudsburg. The wedding will of Hollywood. Calif., are the guests take place at Stroudsburg on June of Mr. Roberts' sister, Mrs. E. Ran-dall Carpenter. Prior to their William Starner and is associated Portland visit the Roberts spent with his father in Starner's Pharpanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser school will run until Friday, June National General Assembly of Presfrom May 24 to 31 attending the macy. byterian Churches in Philadelphia. Blanche and Elsie, also Lester director. She will be assisted by the Los Angeles Presbyterian number of capable teachers se-

Church. School. Classes will be conducted birthday anniversary on Monday. Mrs. G. J. Davies celebrated her Mrs. Phillip Strunk will observe her day on Thursday and Mrs. Wal-Bible stories, songs, handcraft, ter Emery will celebrate on Friday.

ments will be served daily and a school should come to the church picnic is planned for Thursday of Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. or call Miss Carolyn War-Those desiring to register for the ner, phone 2406 anytime this week

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MISS GERRI B. GROSS of Stroudsburg, right, and Donald J. Far- Today's Radio Program baugh of Strongstown, left, tied for top honors recently in the junior division of dairy cattle judging at the Dairy Exposition, Pennsylvania State University. Miss Gross and Farbaugh are both majoring in ani-

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The special of the state Quite a number from this place her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C.

attended the funeral of a former Berger.

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4 Eye Opener 7:00- 2 Good Morning Will Rogers, Jr.	"No Ren Charlie"
8-00- 2 Cantain Nangeroo	Frank Mellugh The Vise "Blood in the Sky."
8:30-5 It's Fun to Reduce 8:45-5 Sandy Becker	10:00 - 2 The Lineup
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4 Ding Dong School	10:45-4 Meet the Champions 9 Scoreboard
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4 It Could be You 5 Uncle Paul 7 Time for Pun	111 20 4 Stove Allen
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13 Report to Parents	12:30-3 Film
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7 Film	8:30-10 Talk; The Cranes 8:30-6 Romper Room
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Bullock To Substitute For Hold Meeting Rev. Feltham

through June 24, at the Analo- Lake Mineola. mink Methodist Church.

Vacation vacation for that period.

Bullock is leader of the local gin at 6:30 p.m. Youth for Christ group. He is a well known religious leader who The executive board of the oris familiar in local circles and di- ganization will serve as host.

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WVPO each Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. ALLISON Smith sons, Wayne and Darryl, and Mr. PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (P. son Robert made a trip to see the tion's representative at the United dogwood display at Valley Forge. Nations, told the University of

eger of Port Jefferson, N. Y., called ing." en Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berger, "We must appeal to such power ful emotions in the world as hope

Democratic

MONROE COUNTY Woman's ROBERT BULLOCK, Strouds- Democratic Club will hold its regburg, will be the guest speaker for ular meeting next Wednesday at a period of two weeks, June 17 the home of Mrs. Lydia Gregory. A pot-luck supper will be the

highlight of the sessions. Mem-Rev. Justin Feltham will be on orite dish. Table service will bebers are asked to bring their fav-

rects a weekly radio program on Club officials announced that anyone desiring transportation to please contact Mrs. Harold Edwards, Club Court, Stroudsburg.

Lodge's Recipe Is "Hope, Faith"

Mrs. Alton Dorshimer and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., this na-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Pennsylvania graduating class to-Saylorsburg were visitors at the day a display of international home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. friendliness and brotherhood "can Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langen-bombers and dollars can do noth-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of fulness and faith," said Lodge Palmerton were dinner guests at who was one of a group receiving the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman honorary degrees at Penn's com

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Taylor Talks	12:00 Luncheon Melodies	4:05 Musical Scorebon
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News.	12:30 Sports Line Up	5:05 Want Ada
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Wilson Ends Course At **Penn State**

State University students who re- as dean. Assisting him will be Ed-Engineering at the university's Foose, together with a corps of M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson, who has accepted a po- NOTICE OF SALE OF DWELLING ition in the research division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation at Quehanna, Pa., received his degree in Electrical Technology.

He served in the Army before he started his technical studies two years ago at Penn State's Allentown Center.

He and his wife, the former Miss Carolyn R. Brown, of Stroudsburg, made their home at 1079 Main St. while he was a student at the Allentown Center.

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The undersigned will receive scaled bids for the purchase of dwelling house and lot known as 123 Main Street, Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, until Saturday, July 7, 1956, at 10,90 AM, D.S.T.

Bids should be mailed in scaled envelope addressed to Estate of Maynic Fisher, 523 Main Street, Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, and will be opened July 7, 1956, at 10,90 AM, D.S.T.

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ESTATE OF FREDA EDINGER, ate of the Borough of Delaware Water Pan, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above

County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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OF PARTNERSHIP

Gap. County of Monroe and State of venosylvania, decreased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indicated to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having schims are directed to present same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within its months from date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Coart of Monroe County a particular Statement of Claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth and address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

FRANK A. EDINGER,

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of HARRY NOVICE, late of the Borough of Strondsburg. County of Monroe. Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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warded the contract, shall fornish casonable requirements, guaranceing performance of the contract of complete the work within 20 days for date of award.

All proposals must be upon the orm furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right of reject any or all proposals.

IRVIN C. FOSTER,

Secretary of Board

Executor Notke

Estate of James H. Martin, late of the Township of Barrett County of Monroe. Penusylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six menths from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphana Court of Monroe

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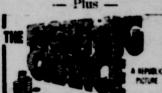
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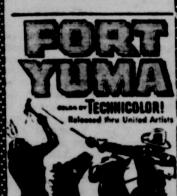
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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a final decree in the lourt of Common Pleas of Monroe lounty, Pa., sitting in equity to No. 2 becember Term, 1953, and by virtue of he appointemnt of James R. Marsh as rustee, the said Trustee will expose o sale at public vendue or outcry in he mian hall of the Court House at troudsburg, Pa., on Saturday, June 2, 1956, at 10:30 A.M. Daylight Saving lime.

Time.
ALL that certain messuage, tenement, tract and lot of land, situate in the Township of Tobyhanus, County of Monroe, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-

the Township of Tobyhanns. County of Monroe. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the private road leading northwardly from the Pocono Lake State Road, said point being North seventy one degrees forty minutes West seventy five feet from an iron pin, the southeasterly corner of lands recently convexed by Doney to James Martin, thence through the said private road, north two hundred forty two feet to a point in line between lands of grantor. Haas, Kline and Adams, being also the northwesterly corner of the Martin lot hereinabove referred to; thence south seventy five degrees forty minutes west seventy five feet to a post in line of lands of Samuel Smith; thence by lands of said Samuel Smith; thence by lands of said Samuel Smith; thence by lands of said State Road, north seventy one degrees forty minutes east seventy five feet to the place of BEGINNING.

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BEING the same premises that Helen S. Sterner and Laban Sterner, her husband, by deed dated May 15, 1936 and recorded in the Recorder of Deeds Office in and for the County of Monroe, at Stroudshurk, Pa., in Deed Book Vol. 124, Page 219, granted and conveyed to Elsle P. Sterner and Paul F. Sterner as tenants by the entireties.

The improvements on the above real estate consist of a two story frame summer bungalow 22 x 24 feet containing a living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, and four bedrooms and hath room on the second floor. The first floor of the property was winterized subsequent to September S, 1852.

This sale of premises held by Elsle P. Sterner as tenants of the property was winterized subsequent to September S, 1852.

floor. The first floor of the properties was winterized subsequent to September 8, 1952.

This sale of premises held by Elsie P. Sterner and Paul F. Sterner as tenants by entireties is made for purpose of partition, pursuant to the Act of May 10, 1927, P. L. 884, as amended.

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Funeral Notices

BUSH, LeRoy, of East Stroudsburg, June 13, 1956, aged 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 16, 1956 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery, Viewing Friday 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

CORBY, Robert C., of East Stroudsburg. Thursday, June 14. aged 72 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, June 18 at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Church. Interment in the St Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the Lanterman Funeral Home 7-9 p.m. Rosary services Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the funeral home.

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MILLER, Mrs. Mary Agnes, of Mount Pocono, June 13, 1956, aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 16 at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's of the Mount R. C. Church. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery, Viewing after 7 p.m. Friday at John Miller home, Pocono Summit. WILLIAM R. THOMAS

SANDT, Steward, of Coatsville, June 13, 1956, aged 85. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 16, 1956 at 10 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment at the convenience of the family. Viewing Friday from

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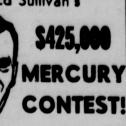
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For that reason the organization provides a continuous training program of activity for young and old. A featured part of that program is to be a three-day conference of Jehovah's Witnesses, scheduled this weekend in Lehighton. Their spokesman is Fred Severud, pre-siding minister of the East Stroudsburg congregation.

"Since their beginning Jehovah's witnesses have been a preaching fellowship." Mr. Severud said. 'The faith of each believing Christian in the organization is tested by his participation in the most important Christian activity-propagation of the faith.

"By plying this method," Mr. Severud continued, "during the past 10 years the witnesses have doubled their numbers in North America, multiplied five times in Asia, more than six times in the Pacific Islands, seven times in Europe and Africa, more than 12 times in the Atlantic Islands and nearly fifteen times in South Am-

Stimulation

"As a stimulation to the preach-Ing methods of the witnesses the Lehighton program carries the theme 'Be Rich in Right Works' This will provide the background for the advanced course planned, Mr. Severud said.

tension of and a refresher for the regular training program conducted in all congregations of Jeho- To Sing At vah's Witnesses." Mr. Severud explained. "One of the requirements for every Christian that is set forth In the Bible is that he be 'apt to teach'," he said.

of Galilee, where they could ob- ert Kranendonk. serve his teaching. Then he sent Leonard and Robert, as they are training others, sent out seventy with Fred Waring's Pennsylvan-Others by two's.

Jehovah's Witnesses believe that done. this applies to their Christian knowledge as much as to anything Both father and son will be else. Jesus made the statement heard in solos and in two duet when he was sending his followers arrangements.

Regular Schedule

hovah's Witnesses conduct a regu- tribute to the fathers of the conlar schedule of five weekly classes gregation. A cordial invitation is in all their congregations. Their extended to all to enjoy the Kran-object is to develop each believendonks and the choir. er into a preacher. Two classes of the Bible, another is to improve Gen. LeMay speech and speaking ability with practice sermons given by the stu-Istry-improvement class, where Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has qualiproblems of the ministry are dis- fied for a "ham" radio operator's cussed. The fifth meeting is a license, public sermon on a timely Bible

who assists him in developing his by radio telegraph. preaching ability."

All the features of the regular training program will be covered at the Lehighton assembly, Mr. Severud said. "However, these meetings will be under the direction of Mr. Carey Barber, District Supervisor, a special representative of the Watchtower Bible and tract Society sent out from New

The Lehighton program scheduled for June 15-17 will draw about 30 ministers from the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area according to Mr. Severud. In addition, a number of car groups of interested persons are planning to attend the sessions, all of which are open to the public.

Hundreds of other witnesses, representing 19 surrounding congregations, along with an unestimated number of the public, will be present. The climax of the assembly will feature a public Bible discourse entitled "Consulting God on World Affairs," Sunday, June 17.

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Mrs. Richard Rinker

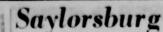
LARRY FLICK was a recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Flick and daughter Joann at Say lorsburg.

Harry Snyder, son of Mrs. Minnie Snyder, and Ernest Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, arrived home Friday night from Fort Dix, N. J., where they are stationed. They returned to their base on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker, of Effort, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and sons on Friday night Monday visitors were Fred S. Reaser , Snydersville, and Herbert Werkheiser and Mrs. Claire Miller. Mr. and Mrs. William Stutter

and Mrs. Lillie Green enjoyed a trip to Jim Thorpe recently. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinker of Cherry Valley visited Mr. and Mrs.

William Gower. Mrs. Roderick Haney and sons, Stephen, Bradley, and Lee Allen, ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Trexler at Allentown.



Butts during the week were: Mrs. Knowles and family. Newhart, daughter Beatrice, burg, Va. Stockertown: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Nettie Hufford, Snydersville Faust, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Stella was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hartenstine, Mrs. Ruth Sandt, Al- Ammon Gearhart.

Church met Monday night at the fass. home of Mrs. James G. Eckley. daughter, Elaine, of Truxton, N. Y. ice looks after 181 areas.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Rosa visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles Baines, Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and Locke, Mr. and Mrs. George Metz- children, Richard and Sandra and gar, granddaughter Linda, of Scio-William Faulstick spent a few days taa; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowles with the former's brother and wife. daughter, Elaine, Truxton; Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. James Jacob, Peters

Mrs, Ralph Bond

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lentown, Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, Col. and Mrs. Harry Serfass, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mr. Stroudsburg. David Serfass and Miss Marylin Dinsmore, students at and Mrs. Raymond Haney.

The Missionary Society of St.

Peter's Evangelical United Brethren guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowles and The U. S. National Parks Serv-



Leonard Kranendonk

r. Severud said. "The program is really an ex- Kranendonks

CHANCEL CHOIR of the East "That means he must not only be Stroudsburg Methodist Church, diwell grounded in the Bible but he rected by Wallace Hornibrook, will must be acquainted with the tech- present on Father's Day, Sunday, niques of preaching. Jesus took at 7:30 p.m., as guest soloists in a the apostles with him on his tour sacred concert, Leonard and Rob-

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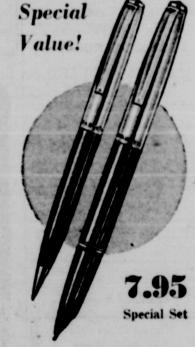
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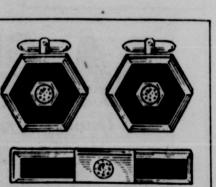
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